

Alcan route for hydro, oil, rail

Northern corridor may kill Kitimat line

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — An oil pipeline paralleling the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline is inevitable, Jack Davis, British Columbia energy, transport and communications minister, said Thursday.

Davis said in a speech to the Western Advisory Transport Committee at their annual meeting in this coastal British Columbia community that the new transportation corridor being opened up by the proposed gas pipeline is of far-reaching importance.

"Soon it will rank, along with our two transcontinental railway routes

to the West Coast, as a nation builder in the true sense of the word," he said.

Even if big oil discoveries are slow in coming, said the minister, and even if a Kitimat-to-Edmonton oil pipeline is built, "an oil line following the Alaska Highway route is inevitable in the long run."

Davis also said that it was also inevitable that the McKenzie Valley gas pipeline proposal was rejected by the federal government.

"It shouldn't have been shoved up front in the first place," said Davis.

He said that the Alaska Highway route will open up

the northwest to a host of other developments.

"As more oil reserves are developed around Prudhoe Bay, off-shore and on-shore, economists and engineers will say what we can do with gas we can do with oil," Davis said.

"We can do it several times over. We can build a large diameter oil line down the Alaska Highway."

"We can pipe Alaskan Oil down from Edmonton through the Inter-provincial Oil Pipeline System to Chicago as well. We can

move our northern production, oil as well as gas, to the highest price markets in North America."

"In transportation terms I see a big new northwest corridor developing."

"Who knows? Electricity from major hydroelectric

developments in the north may move this way. Metals and other minerals will, even some forest products."

"A railway link could be economic in time. And, with all this happening, Canada's two major transportation corridors to the coast (the two national railways) would be joined by a third, the Alaska Highway route, the route that will really put northern B.C. and the Yukon on the economic map of Canada."

MUST BE FOUND

Davis qualified his prediction about the oil line down the highway by saying that, "first, to make the Alcan route viable for oil,

crude oil has to be found on the Canadian side of the Alaska-Yukon Boundary."

"It has to be found in large quantities in the McKenzie Delta or offshore where Dome Petroleum is exploring now," he said.

"It may not happen tomorrow but it will happen eventually."

"We are bound to find more oil and gas in Arctic Canada, around the Mackenzie Delta and in the Beaufort Sea."

Davis also said that the Kitimat pipeline proposal would not necessarily die if oil flowed down the Alaska Highway.

He said, however, that if big Canadian oil pools are found quickly in the north, it will make a Kitimat oil line redundant.

"Believe me, I'm not mentioning a Kitimat oil pipeline because I think it is inevitable," the minister said. "It may never be built."

"But Canadian energy policy, dictated mainly by Ontario, can call for its completion."

He added that if such a pipeline were built, it too could be paralleled by major economic activity along its route.

A copy of Davis's speech was released prior to delivery.

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Oil inquiry seeks secret documents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Andrew Thompson, head of the West Coast oil ports inquiry, continued to press Wednesday for confidential federal documents concerning pollution problems involving the world's oil tanker fleet.

It was the second day in a row that Thompson had decided his federal inquiry needed material which has not been made public.

Some of the documents are confidential, and Thompson said he would need the co-operation of such cabinet officers as External Affairs Minister Don J.

Minister Otto Lang and Environment and Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc. Thompson, a University of British Columbia law professor, has sought documents pertaining to Canadian complaints to countries about ships registered in them that have spilled oil in or near Canadian waters.

He is also after documents concerning possible amendments to a section of the Canada Shipping Act dealing with liability and compensation for oil spills.

WHAT COUNTRIES
Thompson told Erik Wang, a legal affairs officer in the external affairs department, that his inquiry needed to know when and to what country Canada has complained in recent years about substantial oil discharges.

His request for documents came on the third day of testimony concerning international laws governing sea-borne oil shipments.

Wang said that in the past 10 years Canada has complained 80 times to foreign countries about oil tankers. He said that only 30 per cent of the complaints were investigated by the countries, and only 17 of the 80 cases resulted in penalties to ship owners.

Thompson asked whether the names of the countries were confidential. Wang replied they were not, but added that complaints and investigations are normally done in confidence.

On the basis of previous results, he said, Canada may have to do more than just "name names."

Thompson also seeks material about possible future amendments to the Canada Shipping Act that would give Canadians greater protection against the possibility of oil spills, and easier legal remedies for damages when they do occur.

ORDERS MEETING

He directed commission counsel Russell Anthony to meet with Martin Lowe, a federal government lawyer, and Ann Rounthwaite, a lawyer representing the Kitimat Oil Coalition. The coalition opposes a proposal, since suspended, to build an oil terminal at Kitimat on British Columbia's northern coast. Anthony said he didn't know which documents to ask for. Lowe told reporters during a break in the hearings that many documents are considered confidential, and that if Thompson demands them, the government may appeal his order to the federal courts.

Rounthwaite argued that the sub-cabinet level reports, studies and memos are essential if the inquiry is to gain a complete picture of the economic, social and environmental impact an oil port would have.

Bennett won't reduce taxes

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett today threw cold water on a suggestion made Wednesday by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm that the provincial sales tax be reduced.

Vander Zalm said he would like to see B.C.'s seven per cent sales tax cut to five per cent or less. He said the government should seek revenues from sources other than sales tax.

Bennett said that the sales tax would not come down for some time yet because the money already was committed.

The premier pointed to the improved labor situation in the province, saying there had been 85 per cent fewer man days lost in industrial disputes in 1977 than in the previous year. He said that figure was achieved at a time when 80 per cent of the major industrial contracts were up for negotiation.

Bennett said the labor record will pay dividends for B.C. in both Europe and Japan. He said B.C. is the bright spot in Canada with an inflation rate less than the national average and a real growth rate of close to six per cent.

"Everyone from labor through to management is showing considerable restraint," he said. "We are

giving an example to the world of what can be done for industrial relations."

Commenting on Vander Zalm's statement that B.C. is prepared to spend \$250 million on the world's most comprehensive state-run health care system Bennett said the "program was announced earlier this year by the health minister and myself and the figure given by Vander Zalm I would consider as being a ball-park figure."

Bennett gave a cost estimate of \$138 million in April.

Premier WHO?

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's future premier could be Bill Vander Zalm - or so the Human Resources Minister mused Wednesday.

"I'm not interested in the job right now, but eight to 10 years down the road, if I'm still interested and if the people want me, then maybe I'll take a shot at it," he said.

He said that "someone will have to do the job if Bill Premier Bennett goes - and I don't want that person to be Dave Barrett New Democratic Party leader."



Colin Goodall silk screens T-shirts for the Northwest Loggers Association festival which begins with entertainment tonight. The message reads, "I'm a mother-loving logger from Terrace, B.C." The shirts will be sold in conjunction with loggers' events. These include a safety conference in the Terrace Hotel Saturday morning, a panel discussion on responsibility after

inflation controls are phased out and cocktail hour and banquet Saturday evening. Entertainment to go with the convention includes the Allan Sisters singers at the REM Lee Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., who share the stage with comedian Jay Hoyle and banjo-player Felix Possak.

Working parents need babysitters Church evicts day care

By DONNA VALLIERES
Herald staff

Working parents of preschool children may be caught in a bind if the Terrace Day Care Centre cannot find another building in town where they can operate the child care facility.

Pauline Effray, treasurer on the board of parents which runs the centre, said

the board received word last week that the centre's lease will not be renewed in December.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church, which owns the building housing the child care centre, has informed the parents group that the church needs the building for the use of their parish and the centre will have to

find other accommodation by the end of the year.

"If we can't find a new facility ... 25 parents will be looking for babysitters," Effray stated.

The board treasurer said there was no other facility in town to her knowledge which would meet the stringent government regulations for day care centres which include

square footage, yard space, washrooms and health and fire requirements.

The centre has been operating out of the building on Park Avenue since 1973. It is operated by the Terrace Day Care Society, made up of all parents whose children attend the centre, and a board of directors administers the operation.

The society shows no profits, Effray stated, and any money that is left over after expenses are paid each month goes back into the centre by expanding programs and purchasing equipment.

However, because of the costs of running a day care program, there is usually little money left after rent, utilities and staff salaries are paid, Effray said.

There are 25 youngsters aged three to five who attend the school full time, and another 14 have been put on a waiting list until vacancies come up. The centre receives frequent requests from other parents who do not put their names on the long waiting list.

This is proof in itself that there is a need for an all-day centre in this town, Effray stated.

The day care facility is open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. and has staff working shifts to accommodate various work schedules of the parents who need the centre.

About one-third of the children who attend the day care centre are subsidized through a provincial day care fees assistance program which pays up to 100 per cent of the \$140 a month fee depending on the number of persons in the

family, total income and family expenses.

A rough estimate would be that a single parent with one child earning \$600 a month or less, with normal expenses, would not have to pay any portion of the fee. With every \$20 extra income over that, the parent would pay a \$5 portion.

Less than half of the children who come to the day care centre are from single parent families, according to child care supervisor Virginia Chase.

Chase, who came to Terrace from Kelowna in July to take the job as supervisor, said she was concerned she would be out of a job along with the other four staff members if the centre had to close.

However, she said the real hardship would come to the parents who depend on the centre for full-time, quality day care for their youngsters. "All the parents here would have to find other means of having their children looked after," Chase said. "Either that or quit their jobs. And most of them can't afford to quit their jobs."

"It would be really hard for everyone if it has to close down," she added.

Board treasurer Pauline Effray said the board has not yet had time to investigate alternate accommodation for the centre so it is not known if the centre will be able to continue.

"We have to have more meetings before we can discover whether we're in a crisis situation," she said.

But to find another building is going to be difficult, Effray stated.

"We're really going to have to dig."

Buckle up!

HERALD STAFF

New seat belt legislation goes into effect on Saturday, October 1, and from that day on drivers and some passengers will be facing charges if caught not wearing seat belts.

Sgt. Bud Cummings of the Terrace detachment RCMP traffic division, said the new law, "is going to be hard to enforce, but we will enforce it."

Sgt. Cummings said persons caught not wearing the belts during routine investigations would be charged under the Motor Vehicle Act and would be liable to a maximum fine of \$100.

There will be "no all-out campaign," he said, but instead police would take a "common sense approach."

Figuring out what kind of seat belts individual vehicles require and where they have to be gets complicated, but generally a seat belt must be worn wherever there has been one installed by the manufacturer. Seat belt regulations have been required for all models of cars since 1965 models.

Here are the requirements for various vehicles by model year:

-1965 to 1971 passenger cars: pelvic or upper torso.

-1972 passenger cars: Pelvic or upper torso in front, left and right, front centre and rear seat.

-1973 and 1974 passenger cars, convertibles and commercial trucks: pelvic or upper torso in front left and right, front centre and rear seat.

-1975 and 1976 passenger cars, convertibles, commercial trucks: pelvic or upper torso in front left and right, pelvic or upper torso in centre front and rear seats.

-1977 convertibles and commercial trucks over 10,000: pelvic or upper torso in front level and right, centre front and rear seats.

-1977 chassis mounted crapper: pelvic or upper torso in front left and right, centre front and rear seats.

-1977 motor home and forward control vehicles: pelvic or upper torso in front left and right.



It's buckle-up time whether you like it or not. Starting tomorrow, any adult caught not wearing a seat belt where one has been installed by the automobile manufacturer will face a fine of up to \$100. Here Gloria Kuiper makes sure son Devon will have a safe ride.

In brief:**Next-day mail soon**

TORONTO (CP) — Post office officials say next-day delivery of mail across Canada will be closer to reality next year when a new \$105-million Gateway postal sorting centre in nearby Mississauga becomes fully operational. Spokesman Ed Roworth said that next-day deliveries already are operating with 96-per-cent efficiency across Ontario.

Nazis in German Army?

BONN (AP) — West German defence authorities have started an investigation into reports that a group of army lieutenants staged a mock burning of Jews last February at the Armed Forces University in Munich.

A newspaper story of the incident, which said university authorities had hushed up the case, brought Jewish demands Thursday that the officers be dismissed.

Maggie shows for benefit

NEW YORK (CP) — Margaret Trudeau turned up Wednesday at Katja's, a leading Manhattan night spot, sharing the chairmanship with Mrs. Edgar Bronfman and other New York personalities in a united cerebral palsy charity affair.

The gathering was a kick-off for the Nov. 18 main event for the charity. With Mrs. Trudeau was her frequent New York companion, Princess Yasmin Khan.

Concorde wins one round

NEW YORK (AP) — The Concorde supersonic jetliner won another round today in the long court battle aimed at granting landing rights for the faster-than-sound plane at Kennedy Airport, but the ruling does not open the way to imminent landings by the aircraft.

The federal Court of Appeals lifted a ban on the plane at the airport, but the ruling is certain to be appealed within the 21-day period specified in the decision, thus delaying any landings.

Japan will pay hijackers

DACCA (AP) — The Japanese government agreed today to hand over \$6 million and nine prisoners to ransom 146 persons held hostage by terrorists aboard a hijacked Japanese airliner at Dacca airport.

But the government asked for an extension of the deadline, and one of the prisoners was reported to have refused the offer of freedom.

The terrorists, who have threatened to kill their hostages one by one if their demands are not met, are from the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army. They have released five hostages.

New Soviet satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched today a new space station, Salyut 6, into orbit, the official news agency Tass announced.

It was believed the station was sent up unmanned but in preparation for a new series of manned space flights. There was speculation that a crew would be rocketed to Salyut 6 by Oct. 4, the 20th anniversary of the launching of the first artificial space satellite by the Soviet Union.

Tass described Salyut 6 as an "orbital scientific station."

Saccharin ban in force

OTTAWA (CP) — The first stages of the ban on foods and beverages containing saccharin, vigorously opposed and at times ridiculed in Canada and the United States, goes into effect Saturday.

A decision to ban sales of the artificial sweetener was taken last March by then health minister Marc Lalonde after Canadian tests showed that saccharin produced cancer in rats.

As of Saturday the sale of soft drinks, beverage mixes and beverage bases containing saccharin will be banned. Beginning Feb. 1 next year, the sale of saccharin alone or in combination with cyclamate outside of pharmacies also will be banned.

Relay system blamed

MONTREAL (CP) — A faulty protection relay system at a power station near the Quebec-Labrador border caused the two major electricity failures which hit Quebec last week, a Hydro-Quebec official said today.

Jean-V. Villeneuve, manager of production and transmission, said in a statement failure of the relay system at the Montagnais station, coupled with the explosion of a defective metering and protective device called a potential transformer, caused the first blackout Sept. 20.

Family silenced by army

ISLAMABAD (Reuters) — The military government moved against the supporters of ousted premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto on Thursday by arresting his daughter, warning his wife to keep quiet and hinting at the postponement of elections to restore Pakistan to civilian rule.

Authorities placed Benazir Bhutto, 24, under house arrest until Oct. 3 for making provocative statements at a campaign rally Wednesday.

They also warned her mother, Nusrat, to stop inciting people to violence while leading the Pakistan Peoples Party's campaign for general elections promised for Oct. 18.

Leaders get together

MOGADISHU (Reuters) — The Western Somalia Liberation Front (WSLF) claimed to control a quarter of Ethiopia on Thursday after winning the crucial battle of the Gara Marda Pass.

Following the capture of the tank base of Jijiga, the front said, WSLF forces were about 40 kilometres (25 miles) to the west, advancing on the old walled city of Harar.

The front's latest communique said 80 Ethiopians had been killed at Babille.

Military observers believed the Babille gap was the last defensible position before Harar, so the WSLF report of fighting at Babille might mean the Ethiopians were trying to dig in there.

Energy committee on burning wood wastes

British Columbia has moved another step forward in the further use of wood waste as an energy source.

A coordinating committee has been formed from the forest industry, the federal government and the provincial government with Norman Gish, Chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, acting as Chairman of the Committee. A program, which will be jointly funded by the industry and the two levels of government, has been developed to examine three main areas.

The direct combustion of wood waste to produce process heat for use in such applications as sawmill dry kilns.

The use of wood waste as a fuel for co-generation of electricity and process heat at large forest industry complexes.

The gasification of wood waste to produce a fuel gas which can be used for a variety of purposes.

In the area of the direct combustion of wood waste, a study has been commissioned which will be completed by year end that will provide an up-date on current technology and evaluate existing equipment.

This will allow the small sawmiller, for example, to more effectively select equipment for his particular needs. The B.C. Development Corporation is preparing a financing package which will be available to the sawmiller should he require financial assistance and provided the installation is technically and economically viable.

In cooperation and with shared funding with B.C. Hydro, a study has just been approved to identify sites throughout the province where large scale wood waste fuel fired thermal stations and co-generation facilities might be located and to examine the economic and technical feasibility of such installations. If the studies prove favourable, these facilities could feed electricity into the provincial power grid and possibly supply process heat to surrounding communities or other industrial customers. This has the advantage of utilizing the wood waste to the greatest possible extent.

The gasification of wood waste holds promise for the future and the Committee will encourage the further refinement of the Ainsworth gasifier at Clinton and has approved an engineering feasibility study and the

preparation of a capital cost estimate for a prototype of the new and different process developed by B.C. Research.

Mr. Gish, in commenting on the program, said, "It is important to realize that the forest industry has already gone a long way to becoming self-sufficient in energy and that it currently produces about one-third of its total energy requirements. It is fortunate that in manufacturing products from the renewable forest resource it also produces a waste product which can be used for energy purposes."

As the province's major industry and a substantial user of electricity, natural gas and oil, it is a logical first step to work with the forest industry to achieve further gains in energy conservation and the substitution of hog fuel for other sources.

Library now open Sundays

Sunday openings at Terrace Library start again this Sunday.

Sunday hours are 2 to 5 p.m. The library new, longer, weekday hours are proving popular. Hours are 10a.m. to 9p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 10p.m. to 5p.m. Saturday.

Hospital auxiliary to hold coffee party

HERALD STAFF

Members of Kitimat Hospital Auxiliary will hold a coffee party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital cafeteria for anyone interested in joining the group.

New members will be asked to contribute a few hours each month to the service of their choice. Options include work in the gift shop, the children's ward, hairdressing, television distribution or touring the wards with the service carts.

Auxiliary members also make handicrafts for sale in the gift shop and visit patients in the extended care.

Tickets and table reservations for the auxiliary ball to be held Nov. 5 at Riverlodge may be obtained from Dorothy Cheyne at 632-3871 or Jean Fournier at 632-6051. Members have chosen a country garden theme for the ball. Anyone wanting to help with the decorations should contact Mrs. Cheyne.

Broadcast funds offered

Financial assistance in the amount of \$105,000.00 has been offered to the Atlin Broadcasting Society to enable construction of radio and television rebroadcast facilities bringing CBC service into the community of Atlin, in northwest British Columbia. Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo announced Wednesday.

The assistance will consist of \$52,500.00 from the federal government, and \$52,500.00 from the province of British Columbia as announced by the Honourable Jack Davis. The contribution is made available through the provision of the remote rural community component of the Canada-British Columbia Special Rural Development Agreement whereby community services are improved, lessening their isolation.

13 cows and a place in B.C.'s history**Swan protector has five days to leave**

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP) — A 73-year-old woman, who gained international recognition during the 1920s and 1930s with her fight to save trumpeter swans faced with extinction, now faces a personal struggle to stay in her rented home.

Ethel Edwards faces eviction from a home in this coastal British Columbia village about 450 kilometres northwest of Vancouver where she is living with her son Ralph and 13 cows she claims are a part of B.C. history.

She and her son, who is unemployed, are unable to pay the rent. Mrs. Edwards admits she owes \$800, but her landlord claims the correct figure is \$1,400.

She says many of her 13 cows, which she keeps tethered and protected by tents on the rented property, are direct descendants of the ones she had at Lonesome Lake about 112 kilometres southeast of here, where she and her husband lived for 40 years.

"I've been with them pretty near all my life, since I was seven years old," she said. She is feeding the cattle by cutting hay by hand and carrying it to them.

During the 1920s and 1930s the Edwards cared for the trumpeter swans that wintered in the Atmaro Valley, about 64 kilometres east of Bella Coola, by packing 45 pounds of grain in by foot once a week on a punishing 40-kilometre trip from Lonesome Lake.

With winter about to set in Mrs. Edwards faces an uncertain future and is unsure what to do with her cows.

"It's too late to take them into the bush and I don't want to kill them off," she said. "But I've been given five days to get out which is something I didn't think they could to an old age pensioner."

"Slap in the face"—Bennett**"We should be subpoenaed," Barrett**

Victoria cp-Opposition Leader Dave Barrett has told the royal commission investigating the Crown-owned British Columbia Railway that he, former premier W.A.C. Bennett all should be compelled to

appear before the commission to give testimony. "I'm saying that the only way the royal commission can avoid being a political platform is to order us all by subpoena," Barrett told reporters Thursday.

The former New Democratic Party premier said written statements like those submitted by W.A.C. Bennett, cannot be as useful as personal appearances, where cross-examination can lead to a fuller unear-

thing of the facts, and avoidance of "political baffle-gab."

Barrett made the comments following release of copies of a letter he sent earlier in the day to Martin R. Taylor, commission counsel.

He told Taylor that, as requested, he would give the commission a written submission, but that he should be called before the commission to give testimony.

"Because I consider it essential that the public be made aware of the full story of the problems of the railway," said BARRETT, "I feel that I, as a former railway president, W.A.C. Bennett, also a former railway president, along with past railway directors Ray Williston, Einar Gunderson, William King,

Gary Lauk, and Joseph Broadbent, former vice-president... as well as Economic Development Minister Don Phillips and Premier Bill Bennett should be subpoenaed to give a cross examination."

"If we are not all called to testify on this basis, I believe there is a danger that the public may feel the commission's final report will not contain the full story of the railway."

Barrett said he wanted the commission to have full access to all the controversies surrounding the railway, including last DECEMBER'S CONTROVERSIAL 1/4% MILLION OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT WITH MEL Paving. MEL had alleged civil fraud in connection with the tendering of contracts for

work on the now-idled Dease Lake extension.

"I'm not afraid of the truth," he said...I have absolutely nothing to hide."

In Vernon, Premier Bennett criticized Barrett's suggestion that he, Barrett and several other people should be subpoenaed, calling it a slap in the face. Bennett said the commission does not need and advice from the NDP leader on how it should carry out its duties.

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The premier said the commission has clear terms of reference and he had every confidence in the commission members.

Trim services**Put BC Rail under CN**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The royal commission investigating the affairs of the British Columbia Railway heard proposals Wednesday that the troubled company be turned over to Canadian National Railways or cut back to service profitable areas only.

Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie, chairman of the three-man royal commission, said the proposals were discouraging.

"The disadvantages of each alternative seem to overwhelm all the options," he said.

The chairman's comment caused one of the authors of the proposal, consultant Neal Irwin, to reply that the difficulty of choosing one of the options illustrates the onerous task faced by the commission.

The options proposed by Irwin and Charles Clapham were intended to provide the commission with ideas for institutional alternatives to BCR's present provincial government control.

ALTERNATIVES NAMED

The six alternatives included: —transfer BCR to the control of another railway, such as Canadian National, and run it as a national enterprise;

—transfer it to a yet-to-be-formed Northwest Rail Authority comprised of Alberta railways and the northern sections of CN;

—enter into an operating agreement with another railway, such as CN, to form a much larger enterprise;

—retain the present B.C. government control, but with a policy aimed at operating only profitable sections of the line on a user-pay basis;

—retain B.C. government control, along with a policy of continuing to operate unprofitable development sections of the line;

—retain the present control, but with the railway

seeking access to CN's northern lines to create a larger railway.

SERVE NORTHWEST In his presentation, Clapham stressed the advantages and disadvantages of each alternative and described the probable impact of each on the province.

Questioned by commission lawyer Peter Ballem, Irwin said the consultants were not advocating adoption of any of the alternatives, but said the second option (control under a Northwest Rail Authority) looked promising.

He said the prime advantage in control by a Northwest Rail Authority is that it would provide an opportunity to create an integrated regional network to serve the northwest.

The major disadvantages of that option is that BCR's ability to expand would require agreement with other partners in the authority and higher rates or reduced services would curtail its ability to reduce current losses, he said.

Clapham said the prime advantage of transferring to CN is that BCR, as part of the national enterprise, would be integrated with a railway that has a strong presence in the northwest.

The major disadvantages would be in BCR's limited ability to control capital expenditures for extensions or service improvements, he said.

Irwin conceded that it might not be easy to find another railway, even CN, willing to take over BCR with its enormous debt and daily losses of \$125,000.

COSTS HIGHER

Clapham said the prime advantage of the third option (operating agreement with another railway) is that BCR would be run by a large national enterprise, but subject to direction

according to B.C. government policy.

The major disadvantage of the third option, he said, is that rates for level of service offered would have to be negotiated—and agreement may or may not be achieved.

Clapham said some of the options would result in higher rates or loss of service to some shippers—and all the options except five and six would result in loss of railway jobs.

Earlier testimony presented to the commission said shifts in priorities imposed studies and organizational change have left BCR management on slippery footing.

The Report, prepared for the commission by Douglas Norman, western regional partner with Currie, Coopers and Lybrand Ltd. management for their dedication and hard work, but gave them poor scores for a lack of long-term planning.

Norman was also critical of a shortage of properly marshalled and timely information on how the railway is performing, needless duplication of effort in some areas and a shortage of help in others.

He said that during the W.A.C. Bennett administration the B.C. government-owned railway was managed in autocratic style and decision-making was highly centralized. Since the fall of that government, he said 80 percent of the top and middle management jobs have changed hands.

Norman said the accountability of the board to government is unclear and there is no statement on the role government now has in determining over-all goals and methods of meeting them.

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Bill Goodacre

Bill Goodacre thinks Joe Clark's going to win the next federal election and he's got a few bottles bet on the outcome.

His predictions are a bit of a sign of things to come. Clark's popularity right now and the fact that Goodacre, 26, of Smithers, is one of two people running for the nomination Saturday as the federal New Democratic Party candidate for the Skeena.

In a conversation about two weeks ago, I offered a more conventional prediction: Clark would get thrown out of his own seat, the Liberals would elect nearly 200 members and the NSP would become the official opposition. His answers were no, no and maybe. He then offered to place me on his betting sheet. I declined, and considering Clark's slow climb in popularity lately, Goodacre may know what he's talking about.

The man himself does not look like a politician at all. He tends to stare at the wall while elaborating on his economic theories which involve "a national plan to repatriate the economy."

Goodacre talks very well about economics. He has a bachelor's degree in the subject from the University of B.C. and completed part of his graduate studies before he became disenchanted with the campus system and left. Economics is not called the dismal science for nothing, and Goodacre doesn't bring it to life.

Goodacre, who now works as the manager of the dairy department in the family-owned grocery business in Smithers, became involved with the party after the last provincial election. At that time, he says, there was little concern for federal matters. The party was looking for someone to stand for president, "and I said, sure." He was acclaimed president again last Thanksgiving when the party elected officers for the riding after the federal boundaries redistribution cut out some of its territory in the east.

He announced his intention to run for the candidacy last February, he says, because no one else

Skeena NDP candidates Two vie for nomination

was showing any interest "and I was hoping to get a race started."

If he wins, "the focus of my campaign would be economic, with the central theme, the lack of regional economic planning for northwest B.C."

The "key sub-area" of his campaign would deal with land claims — nearly half the riding is in contention. Considering the power Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo is supposed to have, very little has been done to

If Jim Fulton is elected as the next federal New Democratic Party candidate for Skeena, he'll run a campaign based on party issues, but "with some humor angles — I mean that in the largest sense of the word — not frivolous."

"There has to be some phenomena surrounding the candidate — who the candidate is."

Fulton, 27, is just the guy to run that kind of cam-

aign. By building hatcheries the government hopes to make up for damage done to other rivers without having to repair them. A better plan, he says, would be to pay logging companies a percentage of stumpage values for uncut trees in areas where logging would damage spawning grounds.

"The Tiel River is dead" as the result of logging activity, he says.

He is particularly incensed about B.C. Hydro's plans to divert the MacGregor River to build up water behind the Bennett Dam, while removing some of the supply that through the Fraser River. With the high concentration of effluents in the Fraser the temperature will rise the few degrees necessary to kill salmon fry, he said, and the Fraser will be finished for fishing.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc appears to have a

policy of replenishing small streams and rivers, he says, but this plan could be speeded up by just putting people to work removing spawning obstacles by hand.

The Canada works program is another pet target of his. "It's no solution to anything." The Liberals don't have a mandate to develop secondary industry, so what they do is drive up and down the street and drop little bundles of money everywhere."

Instead of spreading money around through works grants, the government should help small, secondary industries. The skills in a community could be analyzed, a development plan made and funding supplied to meet the skills, he says.

Small industries the government could develop here include oyster harvesting, smoking salmon, but not figure d li



Jim Fulton

marketing hand-made and goods manufactured with small amounts of machinery

"The government won't go for this plan, he says, because it's a socialist concept, "and they don't believe in the basic usefulness of people."

The next election will come after the anti-inflation measures have been dropped by the government, he said, and, with a glint of humor in his eyes, "after Margaret and Pierre have a reconciliation."

Planned disaster parents nightmare

A planned disaster staged last night to test Kitimat emergency resources proved the community can react within minutes to the first call for help.

The simulated disaster was every parents' nightmare come true — an accident involving two buses filled with high school students.

The buses collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Kingfisher and Nalabila, two of Kitimat's busiest streets, at 7:12 p.m. The first police car arrived at the scene 90 seconds later. A fire truck from the Kitimat Fire Department was in position by 7:16 p.m.

First aid attendants and ambulances from Alcan and Eurocan helped the hospital ambulance cope with 33 injured passengers. Less than an hour after the accident, victims had been cleared through the hospital emergency department to treatment areas.

Director of nurses Mrs. Phil Jansen called in seven off-duty doctors, 15 nurses plus x-ray and laboratory technicians. "Staff response was good and patients flowed fairly well," Mrs. Jansen said.

She described patients' behavior and simulated injuries as extremely realistic.

Injuries included a severed artery, a piece of glass embedded in a victim's stomach, fractures and lacerations. Mrs. Barry Blix, Mrs. Fran Doyle and Mrs. Diane Oakden spent two hours making up the crash victims.

Disaster committee chairman Steve Stevens said the emergency had been planned to stress facilities of police, fire department, hospital and auxiliary forces.

He pointed out that although the co-operating groups knew the disaster would be staged they had no idea what kind of emergency would be involved or when it would occur.

settle native rights since the government opened talks with the Nishga people in January, 1976. The Liberal government is participating in a "stalling game" with the provincial government, passing the buck between one and the other, he says, "and the losers are the people of the northwest, especially the native people. There's no logical way to proceed with development until the claims are settled."

The Kitimat Pipeline proposal is a "horrendous mistake." A pipeline can't be justified by saying Canada needs the oil — we're still exporting it to the U.S., while Alberta is running out of reserves.

The Canadian government should spend money to upgrade the technology to get oil and fund exploration to get more accurate estimates of how much we have, he said.

The federal government should also take the initiative in planning the use of our resources and getting together with the provinces. Right now multinational companies in Canada "play one government against the other" pulling out their investments to pressure for legislative changes. All these companies have in Canada is money, he said, so when they pull their investments out, the local industry suffers.

paign. His eyes sparkle with an impish wit just below the surface and his conversation often spills over into warm laughter.

Fulton, a probation officer, lives in Tiel, on Graham Island in the Queen Charlottes, an area he fell in love with after moving there in 1971 to do a communications model on the Islands on an opportunity for youth grant. He also helped start the Hecate Strait Co-op there.

He moved back to the Charlottes this summer after spending two years in Mackenzie.

He became involved in the NDP in 1967 while attending Simon Fraser University, and worked for Graham Lea during the campaign that swept the party to power in B.C. in 1972. In the 1975 campaign he worked for all Nunweiler in Mackenzie.

If a federal election were held right now, the Liberals would do well and the NDP, though badly organized, would recoup its losses from the 1974 election. The party will indeed become the official opposition sooner or later, he feels, but probably not this time around.

He would not attack Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo on personal or economic issues. "It's hard to fight them when they have all the facts."

He says "the federal program is a ban-

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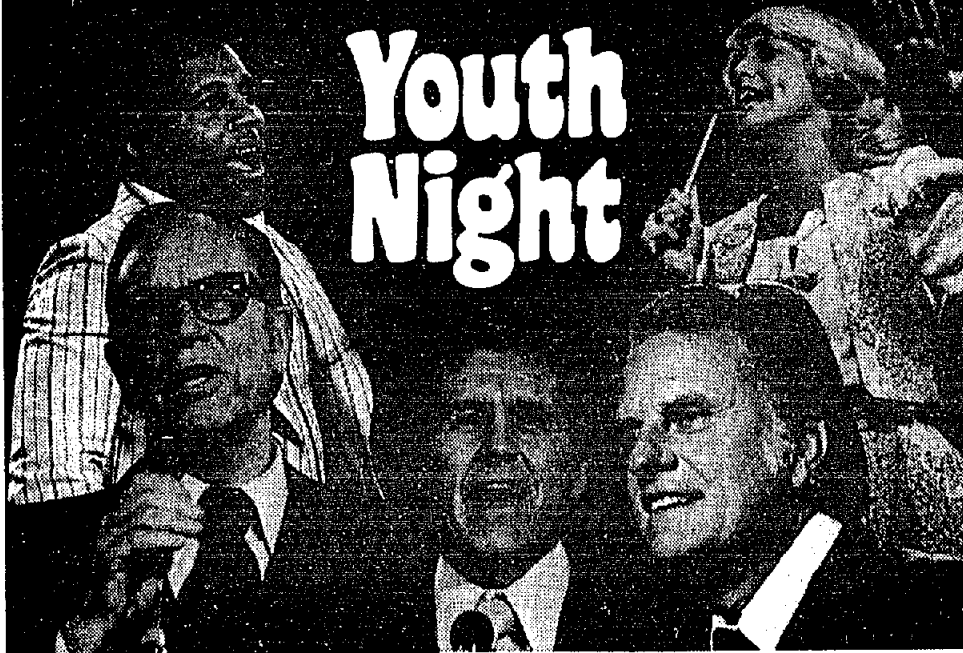
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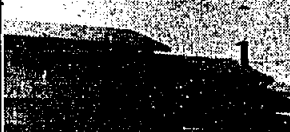
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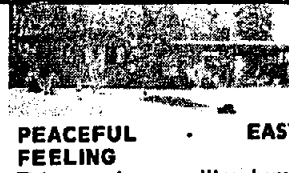
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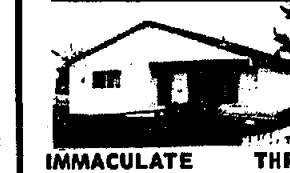
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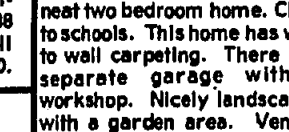


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Interpreting The News

Overloaded Japan cool on imports

WASHINGTON (CP) — The trend of discussion at the current joint meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank suggests that those countries seeking quick moves toward economic expansion will be sadly disappointed.

Countries which could afford to accept more imports and thereby stimulate world markets appear reluctant to make any major moves. Japan, for example, has built up huge trade surpluses and many countries are looking to Japan to widen its doors to more imports. But the Japanese reaction appears to be cool.

Japan gave the joint meeting a vague promise to explore "various possibilities to further promote imports" but declined to make any major commitment.

While a number of industrial countries have been crippled by high oil import costs, forcing them into heavy international trade deficits, Japan, through self-discipline and high productivity, has managed to absorb the oil-price blow and maintain its exports at highly competitive prices.

DEFICIT EXPECTED

Japan, along with West Germany and other major surplus-earners, previously promised to help overcome world recession by accepting more imports. When the Japanese showed a \$3.7-billion current-account surplus last year, trade experts figured they would open their doors so wide that Japan would show a current-account deficit this year.

But instead Japan likely will show a current-account surplus of some \$9 billion this year, more than double the surplus of last year.

This year's actual trade surplus for Japan, which does not include certain monetary transfers included under current account, will be about \$15 billion.

"The inability of the assembled finance ministers to prod Japan into a firm commitment to drastically reduce its surplus does more than weaken the system of international economic co-operation.

As several speakers warned, the Japanese surplus threatens to lead to erection of trade barriers which could cripple international trade and halt the world's slow move out of recession.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey of Britain was one of the major figures to put that warning in his speech: "Unless there now is a significant increase in aggregate international demand, unemployment will continue to rise and the pressure toward protectionism may become irresistible."

GERMANY HELPS

His warning was also partially directed at West Germany, the only other major country with a large trade surplus. But West Germany's surplus is only a fraction of the Japanese and most observers agree West Germany is trying to make substantial reductions in it.

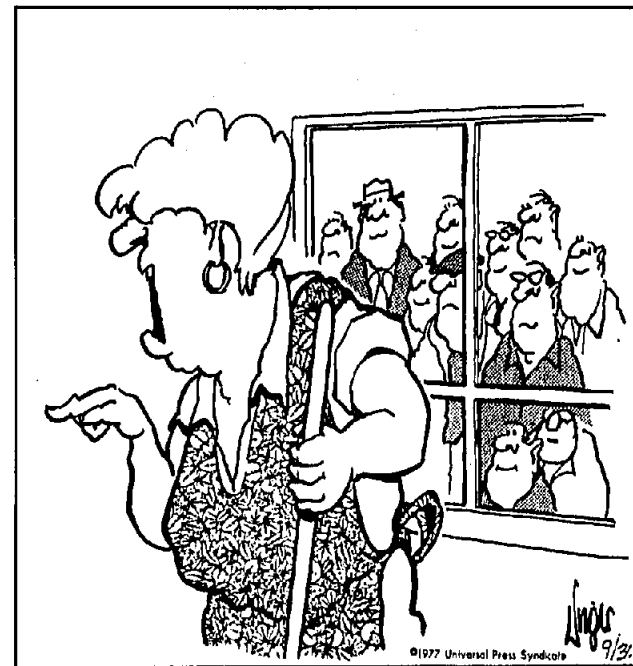
Many speakers warned that if protectionism harms trade growth, the smaller countries and particularly the developing states will be hardest hit. Canada, a country whose economy is unusually dependent on international trade, may also be expected to suffer considerably.

Amid all the dangers is one bright spot: President Carter's expressed determination to have the United States continue to absorb a heavy share of the impact of the collective oil deficit. The United States is expected to have a trade deficit of more than \$25 billion this year.

But Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told reporters there is a limit to how long even a president can hold out when congressmen, manufacturers and labor unions see Japan's large trade surplus and the large volume of Japanese goods entering the United States:

"Unless it is corrected as quickly as possible, the problem of protectionist pressures in many countries, including our own, may become very large, and I think justifiably so."

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"I'LL KEEP MY VOICE DOWN WHEN YOU KEEP YOUR VOICE DOWN."

Boggles scientists

Dome a masterpiece

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuter) — More than 500 years after it was erected, the dome of Florence's majestic cathedral still puzzles architects and engineers. They cannot decide how Filippo Brunelleschi built it.

The puzzle is not simply academic. The great dome, one of the architectural masterpieces of the Renaissance, is cracking.

The cathedral, flanked by its baptistry and a 14th-century bell tower built by Giotto, is a focal point of the city and one of Florence's major tourist attractions.

The worsening state of the dome is thought to be caused by shifts in the soil and vibration from the heavy traffic which roars around the cathedral square, a

favorite parking spot for tourist buses.

Before a proper restoration plan can be put into effect, the dome's structure has to be thoroughly studied. Even with modern technological aids, this is not as simple as it may sound.

"Brunelleschi was an intuitive man," Florence's superintendent of monuments, Nello Bemporad, explained. "It takes a long time to understand how he made the dome."

TOOK 14 YEARS

The dome comprises an inner and outer cupola, built on a base 41 metres in diameter. Brunelleschi was chosen to build it in 1420, 50 years after the rest of the cathedral was finished.

The work took the Florentine artist 14 years

and the result was an extraordinary architectural monument admired throughout the world.

But how did he do it?

Even now, five centuries later, Bemporad said, the mechanics of the dome are not fully understood and experts argue about its basic structure.

The outer cupola leans on, and is supported by, the inner one, so any fault in one part leads to a weakening in the other.

Bemporad said the problem of cracks in the dome has existed ever since it was built but recent studies have shown that they are widening and new ones appearing.

The main damage, on the inner cupola, is made worse

by changes in temperature, which open and close the cracks and cause fragments of plaster and brick to shear off.

FRESCOS DAMAGED

The inside of the dome is decorated with frescoes of heaven and hell painted by Giorgio Vasari, and art restorers desperately want to get to work before large chunks of fresco fall off.

In some places the cracks run through the paintings from the base to the apex of the dome.

A government commission was set up two years ago to assess the cracks and water damage to the frescoes.

One commission member, Prof. Salvatore di Pasquale, reported that the cracks had worsened considerably over the last 20 years.

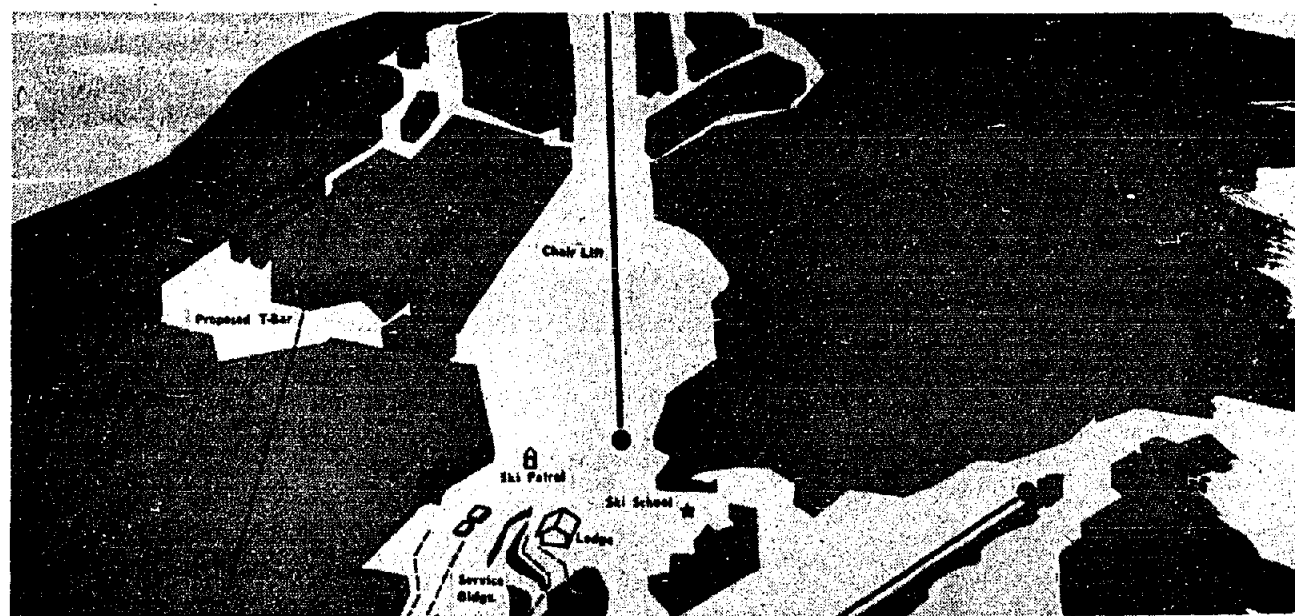


Illustration in a coming brochure shows the newly-completed trail cutting that has been done on Kit-sumkalum ski hill. The local ski club is holding a family day at the hill from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday,

and is inviting all skiers. To tow will be operating, so skiers can ride up and hike down. Coffee will be served at about 2 p.m.

Flee reality!

Travel ads exploit your wildest dreams

BERLIN (AP) — Modern vacations are flights from reality, pseudo-adventures fuelled by advertising that gets tourists so involved in daydreams they break laws and fall off mountains, a German psychoanalyst says.

The modern tourist, Dr. Elizabeth M. Hau said, "wants adventure, but it shouldn't be dangerous." He wants to discover new things, she said, "but they should really be the same old things and they shouldn't cause him any anxiety."

People, like animals, make trips in search of food and essentials, as well as out

of simple curiosity. But only man makes trips based on his own fantasies, Dr. Hau said in a paper prepared for the International Forum for Psychoanalysis here.

Modern man is trained from his earliest days to function in a complicated society. But Dr. Hau said he is rarely equipped to do much with his free time, of which he finds there is more and more.

"That means these free times are like exploratory situations involving latent desires and anxieties," the Freiburg analyst said.

DISMISS DANGERS

"The real dangers that come up during a vacation

are widely dismissed by tourists when they get in the way of their daydreams," the psychiatrist said, citing auto accidents, mountain-eeing mishaps, sicknesses and encounters with the law as some of the results.

Travel advertising stresses the importance of vacations by asking the potential traveller if he thinks last year's trip was worth a year's work, she said. It talks about his neighbor's great vacation and promises him he can live as cheaply as at home when he gets to whatever "as-you-like-it paradise" is being offered.

When asked in a 1975 survey, most West German vacationers said they were doing it for a rest, mostly by swimming or just lying around.

But Dr. Hau's theory is that for many the reasons run deeper.

"Only this way, they think, can they fulfil their real desires, resolve their conflicts, find happiness and avoid unhappiness."

"The so-called best weeks of the year could probably be better enjoyed if people did more during the other 11 months of the year to solve their inner or outer problems," she said.

Aboard the Hilda Marianne:

Lonely but free on the deep sea

ABOARD FREIGHTER HILDA MARIANNE (CP) — Excitement reigned aboard the freighter Hilda Marianne as she dropped anchor in the Gulf of St. Lawrence across from Port Cartier, Que. while a school of whales cavorted in the distance.

It was just before dusk of a Sunday evening and the vessel had to wait in line for dock space to take on a load of iron ore. So the crew, including Capt. Otto Hookey, scrambled for their hand-lines to jig cod off the side of the ship.

Cod jigging? On a working Great Lakes freighter? "Why not?" smiled Jean Crawford, chief cook and one of two female members of the crew. "We are entitled to a little fun too." She pulled in a cod too small to keep and threw it overboard. It was quickly gobbled up by a hovering seagull.

On this particular trip, the catch was small, less than a dozen.

FIGHT MONOTONY

But it didn't matter to the crew, who use moments like this to fight the loneliness and monotony of life on a Great Lakes bulk carrier.

Also, it helped ease the agony when the crew was aroused from their bunks at 5 a.m. the next morning to sail the ship into port as dock space had become available.

The Hilda Marianne is a relaxed ship. Raids on the refrigerator are common, day or night. The cooks make sure there is always fresh fruit and cold meat available. And night clerk Rick West of Welland, Ont., goes on duty in the galley at 10:30 each night to make sandwiches for anyone who feels the need.

A guest found a crew with few beefs, even though the lakers work these waters nine months of the year. Modern technology permits quick loading and unloading so shore leave is infrequent.

"In some respects, I suppose it could be termed a lonesome life," remarked Hookey.

"But it's a good, healthy, clean life. You're breathing clean air all the time as opposed to the dirty air that you breathe in the city." His home is in St. Catharines, Ont.

WATCH TELEVISION

To pass the time when they are off duty, the crew play cards, watch television or read paperbacks.

On the galley, there is only French television which prompts giggles from the deck hands.

"Yeah, try watching a John Wayne movie in French," Tom Sipos of Toronto says with a laugh.

There is a laundry room aboard ship and a lot of time is spent keeping clothes clean.

For Roy Bourgeois, 20, of North Bay, Ont., an apprentice cadet, a lot of his spare time is spent in his room on his studies. He wants to become a mate.

For the two girls, the routine is almost the same.

"I usually go to my room when I'm not working and pick up my knitting or crochet," said Mrs. Crawford, a red-haired mother of seven. "Maybe some lucky guy wants to play crib and we have a game or two. But it's pretty lonely."

MIXES EASILY

Teresa Dufort, a slim, attractive 20-year-old university graduate from Peterborough, Ont., is Mrs. Crawford's assistant in the galley.

She mixes easily with the men, plays cards with them, and their banter is light and cheerful.

"If you act like a lady, people will treat you like one," she says. Bourgeois agrees, but adds: "Teresa is a lot smarter than most of the people on the ship and she can put them down any time she wants to."

What attracts them to the long, lonely hours?

For the deckhands it is the good pay and the chance to work regularly at what are essentially non-skilled jobs.

"You get a job in a plant and three months later you get laid off," said Fred Skuta of Port Colborne, Ont.

"So, you may as well stick to something like this."

"Right," replied Sipos.

"When you're not working, you don't know what to do with yourself. That's bad."

PLANS TO TRAVEL

Miss Dufort came to the ship out of university because she couldn't find a shore-based job. She plans to travel and work in Europe the next two years.

For Bourgeois, the Hilda Marianne offered a chance for a career and to escape from some serious social problems.

"I was drinking too much for a while and I started getting sick," he said. "I really didn't like the idea that you should be in bars three to four nights a week."

Then there is Norman Greig, 70, of Annapolis Royal, N.S., the chief engineer who came out of retirement two years ago to work summers on the Great Lakes as a relief officer.

After serving 50 years on ocean-going ships, he finds the calm waters of the lakes a pleasant change.

West has a special reason to be pleased about his job. Recently, he missed the boat after going ashore briefly.

"I missed the boat, right?" he said. "And I was still able to get my job back next time the boat came through."

"A lot of places, you don't show up for work for four or five days and you get fired."

Ottawa Offbeat

Parkinson's Law applies today

BY RICHARD HACKSON

Ottawa—Twenty years ago that distinguished British wit, C. Northcote Parkinson wrote his remarkable book.

The book "Parkinson's Law" set off a great stir with its dissection of governmental bureaucratic idiocies.

At the time, his admirers considered him the greatest satirist since Swift.

And he only added to his towering stature as the reigning literary comic as her gravely and imperturbably insisted that his law, outrageous then as it seemed, indeed was entirely serious, mathematically provable and universally demonstrable.

The law, was, in essence, that the number of workers in any government department, bureau, agency of office where two or more public servants presumably laboured, tends to increase at an annual rate of about six percent, regardless of the amount of work to be done or even whether any is done at all.

Trouble was that Parkinson forgot about inflation, the insidious product of bureaucracy's delighted application—or multiplication—of his famed law.

Parkinson drew the law itself from two axioms:

1. "An official wants to multiply subordinates not rivals," and
2. "Officials make work for each other"

It follows then that Civil Servant A, who thinks himself overworked, will hire not just one assistant, B, who thus might be deemed to become his probable successor, but will hire two subordinates, C and D, dividing the work into two categories, so that A will have the merit of being the only man who comprehends them both.

As these individuals make work for each other, C, in turn, will find themselves overworked, and demand, and get two assistants of his own.

The A can avert internal staff friction only by advising tha appointment of two special assistants to help D.

Seven official are now doing what one did beofore.

These seven make so much work for each other that all are fully occupied and A is actually working harder than ever.

So A, to lighten the load will have to requisition for not just one assistant, B1 who thus might be seen to be a possible successor, but hire two subordinates, C1 and D1, dividing the work into two categories again, so that A alone will be the only one understanding both.

Thus, the empires built.

Parkinson's own classic example of the irrelevance of bureaucratic expansion to the work to be done was that of Britain's Royal Navy between 1914 and 1928.

Though the number of capital ships in commission (the very raison d'être of the Navy) decreased by 67 percent and the number of officers and men actually manning those ships decreased by 31 percent, Admiralty officials—the chair-borne armad—increased 78 percent.

But, as previously noted, PARKINSON WASN'T AWARE OF THE UNBLESSINGS OF INFLATION TO COME.

For here in Fat City, the Treasury Board in responding to questions in the Commons as 'fessed up that between 1968 and '75 while the public service as a whole increased 22 percent, the number of executive-type bureaucrats ballooned by 231 percent.

And that's empire building on the grand scale that neither Parkinson, nor Caesar nor Alexander ever dared to dream.

Palsy victim just won't quit

EDMONTON CP—There have been no short cuts for Eugene Brody in his quest for a university education.

It took 14 years of painstaking study for him to earn his bachelor of arts degree by mastering a course a each year.

Not content with one degree Brody, a cerebral palsy victim, enrolled at University of Alberta again. This time he decided to tackle the faculty of science. It took another nine before he graduated his spring with a bacheloe of science degree.

Brody, 53, is like that. Other people may shy away from the things they find difficult but he heads deliberately for the obstacles, determined to clear the.

He prides himself on being no quitter. "I kept telling myself all those years that if others could get that degree then so could I. I had to prove I could do the work. And I've never let my handicap stand in the way."

He used ingenuity to find ways to get things done. Students were asked if they minded slipping sheet of carbon and paper between their notebooks pages to make an extra copy of their ote during classes. The always obliged.

Brody would dictate the notes inmore detailed for to a typist. He also used typists to get exams and essays done. His mother read texts and reference books to him.

Laboratories in botany, zoology and biology stumped him byt Brody got around those by asking his professors to assign him essay topics to amke up the marks.

"Sometimes I felt like giving up but the next moment I would pull myself together and push on."

he gets a deep sense of satisfaction from knowing he has never backed away from a final exam and never flunked a subject, although "I've been on the borderline." He did well enough in both arts and science to have his admission charged from that of a special-trial student to full-credit status.

Brody took a year off after his BA graduation but found himself itching to crack the books. "I was geared to this kind of life. I wanted to get back in." Student life suited him so well he made a career out of it.

"Studying has always been a challenge to me. Can I do it? Am I able to toe the mark?"

His grey hair and neat suit and tie set Brody apart from the other students but he always found time to help. He devoted his spare time to working on the student newspaper, The Gateway, and the student radio station. He was twice awarded the gold key for his contribution to social life at the university.

This fall, Brody is moving on to Grant MacEwan Community College to take a liberal arts diploma program.

Dodgers have edge in national series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers appear to have the edge on Philadelphia Phillies in over-all pitching in the

Phillies probably will move up Christenson, the third game's probable starter. Should Ozark have to bypass Lonborg, he plans to

Reed as the starter. Gene Garber over the last half of the season has been one of the most effective relievers in baseball. Tug McGraw is experienced and has the perfect disposition for playoff baseball: nothing bothers him.

Rookie Warren Brusstar has performed beyond the Phillies' expectations since being called up last spring. Ozark also has Randy Lerch, a rookie whose pitching has ranged from great to awful.

The Dodgers' bullpen is led by Charley Hough, who won five, lost 12 and saved 21 during the drive to the West Division title. Lasorda also can call upon Mike Garmon, Lance Rautzhan and Elio Sosa. Over all, the Dodgers seem to have more quantity, the Phillies more quality in the bullpen.

Sports

upcoming National League championship series.

Phillies manager Danny Ozark has the talent to match the Dodgers' staff in the best-of-five series between the NL's divisional titlists. The problem is damaged goods.

Jim Lonborg is a question mark. Larry Christenson can pitch but isn't sure how many innings he can last.

Lonborg has been bothered by a twinge in his pitching shoulder since he blanked Cincinnati Sept. 2. He missed one start and hasn't lasted in three subsequent efforts.

Christenson, an 18-game winner, has developed a blister on a finger of his pitching hand that bleeds in late innings. He says throwing the slider is particularly painful.

Ozark has announced that 23-game winner Steve Carlton will open for the Phillies in Los Angeles Tuesday night. The manager would like to go with Lonborg, 10-3, in the second game at Los Angeles. If Lonborg isn't ready, the

dip into his bullpen for reliever Ron Reed, who posted a 7-5 record with a 2.40 ERA and 15 saves during the season.

At this point, it would appear that Ozark has given up on Jim Kaat, the 39-year-old veteran who has won more games than any other active major league pitcher. Kaat is 6-10 with a 5.38 ERA. The Phillies would go back to Carlton if there is a game four. Should the series go the limit, Christenson appears the likely starter in the fifth game.

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda has a deep and wellrested staff. He has five starters: Tommy John, Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, Rick Rhoden and Doug Rau.

Lasorda has named John as his first pitcher, followed by Sutton. Hooton, particularly effective against the Phillies, looms as the game three Los Angeles pitcher, with John and Sutton coming back as needed.

The Phillies appear to have an edge in the bullpen, if Ozark doesn't have to use

Precious gift of sight

By

CAPT. NORMA YOUNG

How often we so glibly use these words as we part company with acquaintances, but have we ever stopped to consider just what that one little word, SEE really means?

Too often, those with good eyes, taking seeing for granted. What is like to wake up and not see the world around you or your loved ones faces. To others who have visual handicap, seeing may be looking through the world in a haze.

Twice, in the space of a few years the word "see" and what it, really means struck to the core of hearts within our family. The first time came through my late husband, who due to his diabetic condition lost his sight. So suddenly he had no job, ill health and four children to raise. Those were dark days. Eventually we settled our family at White Rock, and through the Canadian Institute for the Blind and the White Rock Lions Club, we were given many lifts along the way.

Churches too, help in so many ways. But at this time I want particularly to think of the C.N.I.B. and the work of the Lions in regard to helping in the field of sight.

First of all, we were so very grateful to the Lions Club and many of them became our personal friends. These men chauffeured the blind to their White Cane Club meeting. If the men couldn't get away from their businesses then their faithful wives were there to take over. They took them bowling playing the games along with them, took them for different excursions. For our family, they came as a group and rotated and prepared our garden-installed electric lights and last, but not least, our banker was a Lion and our guide and counsellor in so many ways. Far beyond his duty as manager. The love and concern of the Lions Club have lighted the way for many who live in darkness and for many who through their eyes banks are now able to see.

The second time, "to see" stuck home to us was through myself when through the years my eyesight has grown worse till last year when I found it near impossible to do ordinary reading. Even to the reading of the music when I played the piano.

As a Salvation Army Officer, active both in playing the piano and also preparing lessons for Young People and messages for Sunday Service, it was a hardship. The eye problem I had was called "keratoconus" which sometimes can be corrected by contact lenses but in my case was too far advanced. Through the B.C. Library Reading Commission taped books were supplied to our library and I was very thankful for this. Then through the Canadian Bible Society I received the New Testament on tapes also. We give thanks for this material.

In April I was called to Vancouver for a Corneal transplant as my name after of months waiting had come to the top of the list at the Eye Bank. Now the world is so bright and beautiful, no more looking through a haze at least in the one eye and soon the transplant will be done in the other eye.

Next week, beginning with the campaign blitz on Monday, will be c.n.i.b. week under the direction of the Downtown Lions Club spearheaded by Al Perschke (Al's Shoes). Now is the time to think what does seeing mean to me? Does it mean enough that I am willing to give to help those who can't see.

By giving to the C.N.I.B. you will enable them to give the blind a new lease of life. Remember too and support the Lions Club in their projects through them eye banks are operated. Glasses are supplied to the needy and many other projects. Eye donations are urgently needed. Perhaps the willing of your eyes might mean that someone else will be able to say, "SEE YOU LATER" and will really SEE.

Old players buy Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Haywood Sullivan, a former major league catcher, and Edward G. (Buddy) LeRoux, a former trainer, purchased the Boston Red Sox baseball team today after months of negotiations. The sale was announced by three executors of the estate of the late Thomas A. Yawkey, who died in July of 1976 after owning the Sox for 43 years.

LaCour declined to disclose any figure in the sale. Negotiations to complete the sale are anticipated to allow a final closing on Oct. 31.

LaCour said that American League president Lee MacPhail had been advised of the agreement. Sullivan and LeRoux will serve as general partners with the full authority to make all decisions. Limited partners include Yawkey's widow, Jean, and Frank Ramsey, a former Boston Celtics pro basketball great, H.M. Stevens Inc. and nine others.

Sullivan, 47, caught for the Red Sox and Kansas City for seven years. He managed Kansas City in 1965 before he became vice-president in charge of player personnel for the Red Sox.

LeRoux, 45, was an assistant trainer for the National Hockey League Boston Bruins for five years, then became head trainer of the Celtics for 10 years. He was the Red Sox trainer from 1966 to 1974 when he left to operate the New England Rehabilitation Centre.

Ali wins on points

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, looking at times like the dancing master of old and at other times a weary old champion, used left jabs and left hooks to pound out an unanimous 15-round decision over Earnie Shavers and retain the world heavyweight championship Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Ali was showing every one of his 35 years at the end, but he also showed his tremendous courage when, after being sent across the ring by a smashing right in the final round, he came back with a flurry of head punches that almost put Shavers down.

It was a fantastic ending to a fight that had its dull moments and it again underlined the vast experience that Ali carries into any fight. The fight was close through the first six rounds and then Ali, who hardly ever missed with his left

jabs, especially when he chose to stick and move, took control in the seventh round.

Judges Eva Shain and Tony Castellano each had it nine rounds to six for Ali, while referee Johnny LoBianco saw it 9-5-1 for the champion.

The pattern of the fight was one of Shavers stalking and looking to throw the big right hand that had enabled him to knock out 52 of his first 60 opponents, while Ali looked for ways to nullify the challenger's power.

Ali was far more successful, often keeping Shavers too busy to punch by snapping home jabs, hooks and flurries of punches with both hands to the head.

Ali sometimes brought cheers of admiration with his floating like a butterfly, stinging like a bee—which seemed to be mostly a memory to him now. But at

other times, he looked like an old fighter who would have rather been somewhere else.

Of course, Ali of-ten purposely did nothing in order to buy time in case he needed his strength for the later rounds.

And he did.

Ali, who weighed 225 to 211½ for the 33-year-old Shavers, landed a flurry of a dozen punches to the head in the seventh round and stole the eighth round with another flurry of head punches with a minute left.

He also came out on top in the ninth with a late flurry, then had his best round to that point in the 10th.

In the 10th, the champ came out dancing and landed several jabs and six to eight good left hooks after that. A solid hook shook Shavers at the midpoint and Ali backed him up at least twice with solid combinations to the head.

It seemed as though The Acorn, as Ali dubbed the challenger, might run out of gas and not finish. Shavers never had gone beyond 10 rounds and had been on the point of exhaustion in the 10th in winning two fights last year.

But although Ali had claimed "Acorns fall in September," Shavers would not quit. After Ali had the best of the 11th and 12th rounds, Shavers began a rally.

With 40 seconds left in the 13th round, he caught Ali flush with a right hand to the face and again the champion showed why he takes a punch as well as any heavyweight in history.

Then, in the 14th, Shavers, keeping the pressure on, walked through Ali's jabs and pounded a smashing

NEW YORK (AP) — In six sizzling weeks, Reggie Jackson has become a

Sports news in brief

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Former catcher Ernie Lombardi, who twice won National League batting crowns, has died here. He was 69. He started and ended his baseball career with the old Oaks of the Pacific Coast League. He also played in the majors with Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and New York Giants. Lombardi had a lifetime batting average of .306 and was the league leader in 1938 with .342 and in 1942 with .330.

bonifide candidate for the most valuable player award by carrying New York Yankees into the American League baseball playoffs.

Yet Jackson is smiling, instead of smiling, because of his earlier treatment by the fans.

The Yankees won 40 of their last 50 games to charge to the top of the American League East Division.

Over that stretch, Jackson, who was inserted in the cleanup spot at the start of the streak, has hit 13 home runs and has driven in 40 runs.

The fans, who used him as a whipping boy when the Yanks were struggling, have been won over to his side. They cheer him constantly.

It remains to be seen, however, whether Jackson can be won over to them.

EARNED THE CHEERS "I earned those cheers," he said following Wednesday night's grand-slam home run that keyed the victory which clinched a tie for the division title. "I earned them with all those boos."

Jackson, the highest priced player in last winter's free-agent market when he signed a \$2.9 million contract, called his season in New York "a tough year."

"This is a tough town. This is man's country. This is no place for a boy. A boy would run off and hide here."

Jackson said the pressure placed upon him may have been responsible in part for his 32 home runs and 109 runs batted in.

But Jackson never anticipated the close scrutiny his performance received in New York. He has been under a microscope from the first day with the Yankees.

"If I'd known it was going to be like this," he said, "I wouldn't wanted to have been here."

The division title hardly satisfied Jackson.

"My job isn't done yet," he said. "We are one-third of the way there. I've got to come back and work some more tomorrow."

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Sox cling to life

BOSTON (AP) — American League slugging leader Jim Rice drove in four runs with his 39th homer and a sacrifice fly Thursday, leading Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over Toronto Blue Jays.

The victory kept the Red Sox mathematically alive in baseball's AL East race. New York Yankees, who clinched at least a tie for the division crown Wednesday night, had another night game with Cleveland scheduled Thursday.

Rice rallied the Red Sox from a 2-0 deficit by belting a homer after Rick Burleson had singled and Ted Cox doubled to start the Boston fourth. Rice's homer to the right of the 379-foot mark in left-centre gave him 376 total bases for the year, the most by an American League slugger since Mickey Mantle had the same number in 1956.

The blast off Toronto starter Jerry Garvin, 10-18, enabled Rice to boost his league lead in homers. It also marked his 202nd hit. Toronto rallied to tie the score 3-3 in the fifth, but the Red Sox came right back for two deciding runs. Butch

Hobson doubled and Steve Dillard sacrificed. Burleson walked and rookie Cox drove in Hobson with the second of his three hits. Rice followed with a sacrifice fly scoring Burleson.

The victory went to Bob Stanley, 8-7, who relieved starter Mike Paxton with the bases loaded and two out in the fifth after Toronto had tied the score.

Stanley faced only 13 batters after replacing Paxton. The young right-hander walked two but both runners were wiped out in double plays.

Cox led the Red Sox with a double and two singles. Carlton Fisk chipped in with two singles.

The Red Sox added two insurance runs while shelling Garvin in the eighth. Cox led off with a single and, after Rice flied out, Rick Miller got a pop double to shallow right-centre. Fisk grounded a single to left, and Jerry Johnson replaced Johnson.

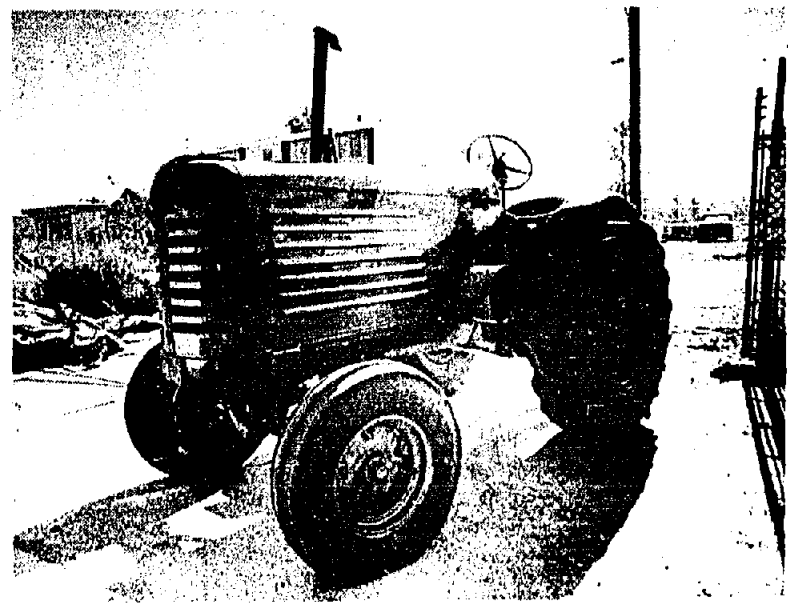
Johnson walked George Scott and Fred Lynn, forcing in Boston's seventh run.

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World's richest horse race announces starters

PARIS (Reuter) — A provisional line-up of 21 starters for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the world's richest horse race, emerged Thursday following the withdrawal of Buckskin and eight other horses from Sunday's Longchamp event.

Most trainers expected Thursday's list to be virtually unchanged on Sunday, though further withdrawals are still possible.

The line-up includes Queen Elizabeth's three-year-old filly Dunfermline, Baron Guy de Rothschild's colt Crystal Palace, Irish-trained Alleged, owned by Isle of Man millionaire Robert Sangster, and Daniel Wildenstein's four-year-old Crow.

Dunfermline will be ridden by top British jockey Willie Carson, who picked up a seven-day suspension at Newmarket Wednesday for "reckless and improper riding." The suspension does not start until Oct. 7.

British big-race specialist Lester Piggott rides Alleged, on whom he finished second in this year's Doncaster St. Leger behind Dunfermline.

Today's withdrawal of Buckskin and the three-year-old Piac leaves Crow as Wildenstein's only runner in the 1½-mile event which

carries a purse of 1.2 million francs (\$240,000).

Other strong challengers include Jacques Wertheimer's Carwhite, winner earlier this month of the Prix du Prince d'Orange at Longchamp, the 1976 Irish Derby winner Malacate and Fabuleux Jane.

Odds on weekend Sweepstakes race

LONDON (Reuter) — Following are the entries and the early betting odds for Saturday's Irish Sweeps Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket:

April, 7 to 2; Betsy Ross, 12 to 1; The Hertford, 14 to 1; Astor Boy and Prince Gabriel, 16 to 1; Poachers Moon, Silver Steel and Yamadori, 20 to 1; Accelerate, Baronet, Baude-laire, Charta Pearl, Fair Season, Fear Naught, Pemb Chase, Sin Timon and Windy Sea, 25 to 1; Boodaces, 33 to 1; Andy Rew, Lily Langry, St. Petersburg and Topling, 33 to 1; Carriage Way, Finite, Heronry and Jermaric, 40 to 1; Level Par and Balidon, 50 to 1; Mr. Nice Guy, Noble Venture and Mr. Music Man, 66 to 1.

Cross-Canada ski meets this winter

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Ski Association has announced a national amateur freestyle skiing competition to begin this winter.

A series of six meets will be staged across Canada leading to team finals at Georgian Peaks in the Collingwood area of Ontario March 16-18.

CSA president Dr. George Greensays the series "is designed to involve and encourage a large number of participants as well as aiding the development of freestyle skiing in Canada."

The ultimate aim is to set up a national freestyle team.

The series opens Jan. 7 at Stoneham, Que., and continues Jan. 14-15 at Belle Neige in the Laurentians; Jan. 21-22 at Craigleath,

near Collingwood; Feb. 4-5 at Springhill near Winnipeg; Feb. 11-12 at Silver Star, Vernon, B.C.; and Feb. 18-19

at Mont Norquay, Banff, Alta. The series is sponsored by Radio Shack.

Pontiac ski series in B.C.

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The final Pontiac Cup ski meet for the national championship will be held in March, 1978, at Silverstar Mountain near this southern interior city, race officials announced Wednesday.

Top point-getters from the eastern and western series will be invited to participate for the Canadian title in men's and women's divisions.

Race officials said that about 100 skiers likely would take part. Skiers competing on the Pontiac Cup circuit are those who have not previously competed at the national level.

The 1977 final was held at Mt. Sutton, Que.

Silverstar was one of the few British Columbia courses which had good snow conditions last season.

Canada beats Japan in field hockey series

ROME (CP) — Canada defeated Japan 2-1 today in an intercontinental Cup field hockey B-series semi-final and will play Italy on Friday to settle fifth place in the 12-country World Cup qualification tournament.

If Canada defeats Italy it will have a good chance of being one of the 12 teams to

qualify for the World Cup competition in Buenos Aires next March.

The top four finishers here— Ireland, Belgium, Poland and the Soviet Union—already have qualified.

Canada took a 1-0 lead in the first half on a penalty short corner by team

captain Alan Hobkirk of Vancouver. Japan tied the score early in the second half and several minutes later Fred Hoos of Calgary scored the winning goal off a penalty stroke. The stroke was awarded after a Japanese backfield player kicked the ball to prevent a sure goal.

Brit beats recovering Goolagong to win classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Britain's Virginia Wade outlasted Evonne Goolagong 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 Thursday to capture the women's singles title of the World Invitational Tennis Classic.

The Wimbledon champion had a struggle before winning the 2½-hour match over a surprisingly agile Goolagong.

Despite the loss, Goolagong was not subdued. "After all, I was playing the world's No. 2 player. To win a set off her at this stage of my comeback was excellent, I think," she said.

Goolagong, after having a baby last April, returned to tournament singles com-

petition a month ago in Toronto, losing her first-round match in the Canadian Open.

Wade took advantage of her opponent's one evident weakness—lack of power. She took the net at every opportunity and scored crucial winning points with touch volleys and hard overheads.

In men's doubles finals, Roscoe Tanner and Sweden's Bjorn Borg defeated Australian John Newcombe and Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

The \$220,000 tournament, played on a point system with four men and four women professionals competing in singles,

doubles and mixed doubles, ends Friday.

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Butler leads in Brit masters

WORKSOP, England, (AP) — Peter Butler, 45, of Britain birdied three holes in a row on the way to a two-under-par 69 that gave him a three-stroke lead following Thursday's second round of the \$70,000 British Masters golf tournament.

Butler had a 36-hole total of 139, three under par for two trips over the wind-swept 6,628-yard Lindrick Golf Club course.

Australian Graham Marsh, winner of the

Heritage Classic in the United States earlier this season, was alone in second after a 72 and a 142 total. Manuel Pinero of Spain was next at 73-143.

Veterans Guy Hunt and Neil Coles of Britain were tied at 144. Hunt shot 70, Coles 72.

Brian Barnes of Scotland, who led the first round with a 68, had a 78 for a 146 total. American national champion Hubert Green had a 73 for a 148 total.



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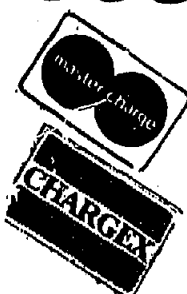


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Firebirds admitted to AHL

BOSTON (AP) — The American Hockey League board of governors voted Thursday to allow Philadelphia Firebirds to join the league.

The vote swells the AHL's ranks to nine teams, and will force revision of the playing schedules.

AHL president Jack Butterfield said the Firebirds application was unanimously approved by the eight-member board of governors in a telephone poll. The board is made up of one representative from each AHL team.

The Firebirds had been part of the defunct North American Hockey League, which announced its demise Saturday. The NAHL operated with six teams last season.

Canucks drop four

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four players were sheared from the Vancouver Canucks' roster Wednesday by coach Orland Kurtenbach.

Rookie goaltender Murray Bannerman, left winger Glen Richardson and centres Rob Tudor and Ralph Stewart were sent to Tulsa of the Central League, a farm team which Vancouver shares with Atlanta Flames.

Golfers make deal

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Professional Golfers' Association has made a deal that may provide it with its own Florida golf course as a winter training site.

It has reached an agreement with the Toronto owners of the Royal Oak club at Titusville south of Daytona Beach to promote the sale of real estate lots around the course.

If 85 per cent of the lots are sold by November of next year, the \$3-million course will become CPGA property debt free.

Until the required percentage is reached the club will be operated jointly by the CPGA and the owners, Bert Turcotte, Dusty Miklas and Ed Parkin. The three men are primarily involved in promoting sale of the land around the course.

Bowling news

Leagues in full swing

By Kathy McLeod

Bowling is well underway and looks like all leagues have all reported. Will also start a weekly report on Y.B.C.

Team leaders in Monday Mens League are Cedarland with 10 points followed by Shell with 9 and Terrace International with 7 points. Team high single and high triple went to Cedarland with a 3341 triple and 1218 single. Ron Evans rolled a 799 and 356 taking the men's highs.

Tuesday Coffee League seen Annette Pelletier rolling a triple of 717 and single of 315 for the days High-Donkey five took both team highs. Telling a 2998 triple and an 1093 single. Goofers lead the league with 12 points and Silly Larks and Five Rollers are tied for second with 9 points each.

Top teams on Tuesday night mixed are G.Haigland Trucking and No Names with 19 points followed by the Ding Bats with 16. Team high three went to the Old Timers with a 3330 total. They also took team high single with 1330. Men's highw were split as George Huagland rolled a 848 triple while Lloyd Kerr had a single of 316. Ladies high triple was 748 rolled by Nora Haugland with Pat Prest taking the single with a 323.

Wednesday MATINEE HAS THE Coffee Slurpers in front with 15 points followed by a tie between the Cobwebs and Gutter Tramps both with 13 points. Irene Wolfe rolled a 668 triple and 280 single for the days high. Coffee slurpers took team highs with a single of 951 and triple of 2677.

Judy Axew was in fine form on Wednesday Night Ladies as she rolled a 836 triple and 315 single. Road Runners took both team high by rolling a triple of 2824

and single of 995. Silhouttes and Good Sports lead with 19 points followed by Jades and Team 3 with 14.

Strike City Rollers and Sesame Street both have 17 points THURSDAY MIXED.

Following them are the Krack Pots with 16 points. Gary Alger walked off with Men's High with a 810 triple and 320 single. Helen Bush rolled a triple of 689 and single of 285 for the ladies high. Team highs went to the Krack Pots with a triple of 3155 and a 1098 single.

Friday mixed has as it falls sporting 21 points for the lead followed by Funny Five with 17 and Overwaitea with 15 points. Funny Five took team high three with a total of 2914 while the Hopefuls had a 1017 single. Richard McDaniels had men's high triple of 659 while Jim Jarvis rolled a 251 single. Elaine Osborne had the ladies highs with a 727 triple and 336 single.

Golden Age League has the Rubby Doby with 10 points followed by Vikings with 9. Gonney Birds, 7, and Who Doo with 2 points. Vikings walked off with team high with a triple of 2038 and single of 717. Men's high went to Chris Odin with a 495 and 181. Winnie Tozer took ladies high triple with a 520 total while Pearl Normandy had a 193 single.

Y.B.C. Bowling is going good but only seem to have the Seniors report. Top Teams are Purple People Eaters with 10 points followed by Goofs9, Head Pins and Aces 7. Girls high single went to Brenda Barden with a 286 she also took high triple with a 666. Randy Durand took boys highs with a 243 single and 666 triple.

Sapers are still needed in most leagues so is you want to bowl phone the Bowling Alley at 635-5911.

Get to work, players told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League's grievance committee ruled Thursday that New England offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray have binding, legal contracts and said they should report by next Tuesday or be placed on the retired list.

The player-club relations committee also ordered the Patriots not to assess fines against the players for leaving the team before the regular season began.

Hannah claimed he was promised 10 per cent over

his regular-season salary, estimated at \$70,000, to play in preseason games. Gray contended he had been promised renegotiation of his contract if he ever became an all-pro.

Both were all-pro players last year, and both came away from the Pro Bowl in Seattle believing they were underpaid in relation to the salaries received by other all-star offensive linemen.

The grievance was filed by the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining arm, on behalf of the Patriots.

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5:45	News	Space 1999	McGowan and Co.	Nova	
6:00	Cont	Sat Evening News	News Hour	In Pursuit of Liberty	
6:15	Cont	Sat. Evening News	News Hour	Cont'	
6:30	Animal World	Outdoor Education	Swiss Fam Robinson	Cont'	
6:45	Animal World	Outdoor Education	Swiss Fam Robinson	Cont'	
7:00	Wild Kingdom	Billy Graham	Bionic Woman	M.D.	
7:15	Wild Kingdom	Cont'	Cont'	M.D.	
7:30	The Gong Show	Cont'	Cont'	Once Upon a Classic	
7:45	The Gong Show	Cont'	Cont'	Once Upon a Classic	
8:00	Bionic Woman	Elvis in Concert	Acad. Performance	Once Upon a Classic	
8:15	Cont'	Elvis in Concert	"Just a Little Inconvenience"	Evening at Pops	
8:30	Cont'	Elvis in Concert	Cont'	Evening at Pops	
8:45	Cont'	Elvis in Concert	Cont'	TBA	
9:00	Sat. night at Movies	Sat. Night Movies	Lee Majors	Evening at Pops	
9:15	"The Reivers"	"Love is a Longshot"	Cont'	TBA	
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10:00	Cont	Cont	That's Hollywood	TBA	
10:15	Cont	Cont	That's Hollywood	TBA	
10:30	Cont	Cont	Rolf Harris Show	TBA	
10:45	Cont	Cont	Cont'	Cont'	
11:00	News	The National Night Final	News Hour	Sat Night Movies	
11:15	Five Star Movie	Sat. Dbl. Feature	Cont'	"Dial Hot Line"	
11:30	"Bandito"	Cont'	Cont'	Cont'	
11:45	Cont'	Cont'	Cont'	Cont'	
12:00	Robert Mitchum	Cont	Late Show: W.W. and the Dixie	Cont	
12:15	Ursula Thiel	Cont	Dance Kings"	Cont	
12:30	Gilbert Roland	Cont		Cont	
12:45	Zachary Scott	Cont		Cont	

Sunday, October 2

1p.m. to midnight

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1:00	Sunday Theatre	CFL Football	Terry Winters	Washington								
1:15	"The Honkers"	B.C. Lions	Star Trek	Week								
1:30	James Coburn	vs Winnipeg Blue	Cont'	Wall								
1:45	Cont	Cont'	Cont'	Street Week								
2:00	Cont	Bombers	Star Trek	Auto. of a Princess								
2:15	Cont	In Winnipeg	Cont'	Auto. of a Princess								
2:30	Cont	Cont'	Sunday Theatre	Auto. of a Princess								
2:45	Cont	Cont'	"The Keegans"	Auto. of a Princess								
3:00	On Death	Cont	Cont	Great Performances								
3:15	and Dying	Cont	Cont	"Barber of Seville"								
3:30	Cont	Money Makers	Cont	Cont								
3:45	Cont	Money Makers	Cont	Cont								
4:00	Coral Jungle	Music to See	Horst Koehler	Cont								
4:15	Coral Jungle	Music to See	Show	Cont								
4:30	Coral Jungle	Country Canada	Question	Cont								
4:45	Coral Jungle	Country Canada	Period	Cont								
5:00	Meet the Press	Hymn Sing	Untamed Frontier	Cont								
5:15	Meet the Press	Hymn Sing	Cont'	Cont								
5:30	News	Reach for the Top	Capital	German								
5:45	News	Cont'	Comment	Soccer								
6:00	World of Survival	World of Disney	News Hour	Cont								
6:15	World of Survival	World Of Disney	News Hour	Cont								
6:30	How Come?	Cont'	News Hour	Mahler's Symphony								
6:45	How Come?	Cont'	News Hour	Mahler's Symphony								
7:00	World of Disney	The Beachcombers	Hardy Boys	Cont								
7:15	World of Disney	The Beachcombers	Hardy Boys	Cont								
7:30	"The Treasure Of Matecumbe"	Rhoda	Hardy Boys	America's Last King								
7:45	Cont	Cont	Hardy Boys	America's Last King								
8:00	Cont	25th Anniversary	6 Million Dollar Man	Evening at Symphony								
8:15	Cont	Special	6 Million Dollar Man	Evening at Symphony								
8:30	Cont	Cont	6 Million Dollar Man	Evening at SYMPHON								
8:45	Cont	Cont	6 Million Dollar Man	Evening at SYMPHON								
9:00	The Big Event	Cont	Kojak	Masterpiece								
9:15	"Just a Little	Cont	Kojak	Theatre								
9:30	Inconvenience"	Cont	Kojak	"Dickens of London"								
9:45	Cont	Cont	Kojak	Cont'								
10:00	Cont	Marketplace	CTV Reports	Visions								
10:15	Cont	Marketplace	Cont'	Visions								
10:30	Cont	Ombudsman	Cont'	Visions								
10:45	Cont	Cont'	Cont'	Visions								
11:00	News	The National	CTV News									
11:15	News	Night Final	Hour									
11:30	Five Star Movie	Cont	Final									
11:45	"An American	Cont	Cont'									
12:00	Dream"	Sun. Mystery Movie	The Late Show 1									
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Keep away, economists warn U.S. businessmen

QUEBEC (CP) — An influential American research institute has advised its clients that "it is now unrealistic to conduct business as usual wherever a Quebec connection is involved."

SRI International, formerly The Stanford Research Institute, says in a recent copyright report on Quebec Separatism, that business circumstances are being affected by the uncertainty in the province and its effects on the rest of Canada.

The 15-page report was distributed to members of the Quebec national assembly press gallery by the office of Premier Rene Levesque Thursday at the request of journalists.

The document by expatriate Canadian William Waters, a senior marketing consultant with a division of SRI, says that "at this time, separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada is still 'a long shot'."

but he adds: "French Canada is headed towards some form of greater self-determination."

Levesque mentioned the report last weekend when talking to reporters about foreign attitudes to his government and especially foreign press reports. He described it as "comprehensive."

TORONTO TO GROW
Among the economic effects of continued political uncertainty cited by the report is a slowdown of economic growth across Canada, particularly in Quebec, and continued growth of Toronto as the most important business centre in Canada.

"The economy of Quebec will experience difficulties, due to the migration of businesses and people not tied to Quebec," the report says. The brunt will be taken by Montreal, it says, where a general economic decline can be expected.

On the positive side, the report concludes that investment capital for the James Bay hydroelectric project will be "obtainable" and there may be labor stability in Quebec because of union support for separatism.

Officials of the institute in Menlo Park, Cal., said there has been extraordinary interest in the report among the 400 clients of the Business Intelligence Program, and especially Canadian corporate clients.

The report says "outright civil war over Quebec separatism seems very unlikely, but federal action to ensure Ottawa's control over Quebec is conceivable ..."

Although armed conflict would be tragic, the document says, violence could occur because so much is believed to be at stake.

SEES LONG DISPUTE

Waters, who has been in the United States since the 1950s, says that in the long run a negotiated settlement is almost certain but it will probably not be permanent.

Such a settlement with Quebec could involve dismemberment of the CBC to provide Quebec with a government-owned broadcasting system, acceptance of French as the only official language in Quebec and more transfer of

financial resources to the province.

The document says that despite their desire for their own country, most French-Canadians are cautious about expecting too much from anybody, including their own leaders.

"Skepticism about possible success places the burden for the outcome of Quebec's future on the quality of leadership provided and the actual economic feasibility of a separated Quebec."

In this context, the document says Montreal is the key to success in the referendum on separation. If the economy remains prosperous in Quebec's metropolis, voters may opt for independence.

Waters says the effect of PQ government policies on Montreal will not become apparent until 1979 or 1980.

More federal aide going to Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — An economic research institute says there are indications of a definite trend for Quebec to derive increasing benefits from federal budgets.

In its first Accent Quebec report, the C.D. Howe Research Institute says this trend has accelerated since the 1973 oil crisis and the substantial federal subsidies that arose from it.

But it concludes that Quebec did not benefit from confederation in the 1960s. The benefits approach, an accounting method designed

to determine whether a province is getting its money's worth from federal taxation, "fails to show that Quebec benefited significantly from federal budgetary redistribution even when equalization payments are taken into consideration."

The cash-flow approach, designed to determine whether the activity of the federal government causes funds to move into or out of a province, does not "support the contention that the federal government spent

more in Quebec during that period than it levied taxes." **BENEFITS INCREASE**
And it is mainly by using the cash-flow approach on fewer estimates that the C.D. Howe economists arrived at the conclusion that there is a trend in the 1970s for Quebec to derive increasing benefits.

However, both accounting methods are complementary as they attempt to answer different questions. I found they yielded the same results when accounting for about 55 per cent of the federal budget.

"But they can produce startling differences when applied to government expenditures other than transfers." The report — called "Why Do the Balances Differ on Federal Receipts and Expenditures in Quebec?" — comes after attempts by seven different governments to analyse the situation.

Four of the attempts, which go back to 1964, were made by Quebec governments, two by federal governments and one by the current Ontario government.

But the report finds these attempts cannot be regarded as even tentative provincial balance sheets of Canadian federalism.

"Confederation cannot be reduced to a mere budgetary question, since it involves a whole structure of rules and expectations that are implemented

through diverse policies and that foster to a greater or a lesser degree the integration of the constituent parts of the system," the report said.

DIFFICULT COMPARISON
Another stumbling block is the difficulty in making a comparison between the federal system and other possible systems in terms of opportunity costs, the report added.

The opportunity cost is the cost of what one gives up by choosing an alternative. In the example of a worker who quits his job to go back to school, the salary he has given up is the opportunity cost and should be added to the other costs of going to school.

The three most recent attempts were made by Rodrigue Tremblay, Quebec's industry and commerce minister, Darcy McKeo, treasurer, and Donald Macdonald, when he was the federal finance minister. All were done this year.

Tremblay contended that between 1961-1975, the federal government had levied a surplus of \$4.3 billion from Quebec, while Macdonald said adjustments to the figures covering 191-1974 gives a surplus of \$1.7 billion to Quebec.

The chairman of the program's steering committee is Michel Belanger, president of the Provincial Bank of Canada.

"One in three Canadians simply are at a loss to know what the government would ask or should ask, while another one in 10 feels that no demands should be made of Quebec by the federal government."

The figures also suggest "that the unity debate has hardly begun and has a great deal of developing to do," he said. "On a large scale, the effect and consequences can have implications for all Canadians, and it is apparent that they have not yet been clearly thought through."

Goldfarb added that two in five Canadians appear to have given very little thought to the situation.

The Quebec debate

Feathers ruffled at Queen's visit

QUEBEC (CP) — Ottawa is not amused by the political course charted by Quebec, and next month it may be the Queen's turn not to be amused.

However, Premier Rene Levesque appears to have retained a sense of humor about the affair.

Prime Minister Trudeau has invited the 10 provincial premiers to dinner with Queen Elizabeth at the prime minister's Harrington Lake summer cottage Oct. 16.

Pressed by a British journalist Thursday to say whether he plans a trip to Great Britain or whether he is interested in presenting his case for Quebec independence to the British people, Levesque lightly told a news conference:

"If I get a chance, I'll present it during a dinner we're going to have—supposing anyone is interested—pretty soon at Mr. Trudeau's summer cottage."

The comment prompted a glaring front-page headline in at least one Toronto newspaper, a comment from Prime Minister Trudeau's office that this "certainly wasn't what was expected," and a statement from Buckingham Palace that the Queen is aware of Quebec's political situation but there will be no comment on Levesque's words.

The premier was not available to comment on the reaction to his little joke.

Lawyers will challenge French language act

MONTREAL (CP) — Five Montreal lawyers say they will challenge in Quebec Superior Court sections of the province's French language charter making French the only official language in Quebec courts.

Peter Blaikie, one of the five, said Wednesday the group will start the challenge today or Friday and will argue that terms of the legislation are contrary to the British North America Act.

Blaikie and lawyers Roland Durand and Yoine Goldstein will act as plaintiffs, while Robert Litvak and Donald Johnson will plead the case. The lawyers say their case will not affect sections of the law dealing with education, business and public administration.

The language legislation states that companies or corporations must plead

court cases in French unless all parties agree to use English. Judgments must be written in French or else be issued with a French translation which becomes the official text.

Blaikie said the lawyers are basing their case on Section 133 of the BNA Act which says that French and English can be used in debates in the federal Parliament and the Quebec national assembly and in the records and journals of both legislative bodies.

The section also says either French or English may be used in any court

established under the act and in any courts of Quebec. Blaikie said the Parti Quebecois government must have known the language legislation would be challenged in court, but added, "You don't back away from a provocation just because you know you're being provoked."

Goldstein said he had actively campaigned to persuade the Ontario government to grant a trial in French to Quebec businessman Gerard Filion, who has been charged in Ontario in connection with federal dredging contracts.

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More Quebecers learning French

MONTREAL (CP) — The number of English-speaking Montrealers registered in French courses this fall has increased over last year, a survey of language-teaching institutions shows.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, Vanier College and McGill University reported increases this week ranging from 13 to 30 per cent. Concordia University also said enrolment in French was up but gave no figures.

There are 20 per cent more students registered in French at Dawson College, one of the city's largest junior colleges. In addition, Dawson reported the number of people taking the college's courses at their place of work has tripled.

"Bill 101 (Quebec's language legislation) has had a definite effect in substantially increasing the number of English-speaking students wanting to learn French," one college official said.

A spokesman for the Montreal Catholic School Commission said the increase has been felt most strongly in the city's westend, where most of the region's 800,000 English-speaking residents live.

More than one million would leave...

MONTREAL (CP) — A survey by Southam Press Ltd., in which The Toronto Star participated, says more than one million people would leave Quebec if the province separated from the rest of Canada.

The survey, conducted by Goldfarb Consultants Ltd. of Toronto, also says up to 750,000 people in other provinces would leave the country.

Results of the survey, based on interviews with

1,924 persons, were published today in the Montreal Gazette as part of a series.

If Quebec separated, 18 per cent of the Quebec population—or more than a million residents—would be more committed to building a new future elsewhere, the survey found. In other parts of the country, five per cent of those asked said they would be more committed to getting out of Canada than in staying put.

In Ontario and the Atlantic provinces, one in 20 of those questioned said he would move, the survey found, while in British Columbia, one in 14 was of the same mind. But only one in 33 on the prairies would consider moving.

Sociologist Marti Goldfarb said the data from the survey suggest "that the separation of Quebec will mean the demise of the current political system as we know it today."

'IMPLICATIONS FOR ALL'

The figures also suggest "that the unity debate has hardly begun and has a great deal of developing to do," he said. "On a large scale, the effect and consequences can have implications for all Canadians, and it is apparent that they have not yet been clearly thought through."

Goldfarb added that two in five Canadians appear to have given very little thought to the situation.

'Black book' to make case

QUEBEC (CP) — All Quebec municipalities will soon be getting a copy of a "black book" listing federal intrusion in the provincially-controlled field of municipal affairs, Premier Rene Levesque said Thursday.

It will be the second major exhibit in the Parti Quebecois government's trial of federalism. A publication last spring attempted to show that the province gives more revenues to than it receives from the federal government.

Levesque announced the imminent publication of the "black book" at his weekly news conference as he explained why the government boycotted the annual convention of the Quebec Union of Municipalities.

He said the executive of the union committed the "diplomatic error" of in-

viting Andre Quellet, federal minister of urban affairs, to address the convention and told Levesque of this only three weeks ago.

Rejecting any federal role in municipal affairs, a field

of provincial jurisdiction under the constitution, Levesque and three of his ministers pulled out of the convention this week at the last minute.

Levesque also was

suspicious of the role played by Gilles Lamontagne, the mayor of Quebec City who was president of the municipalities' union until last spring and who still sits on the executive.



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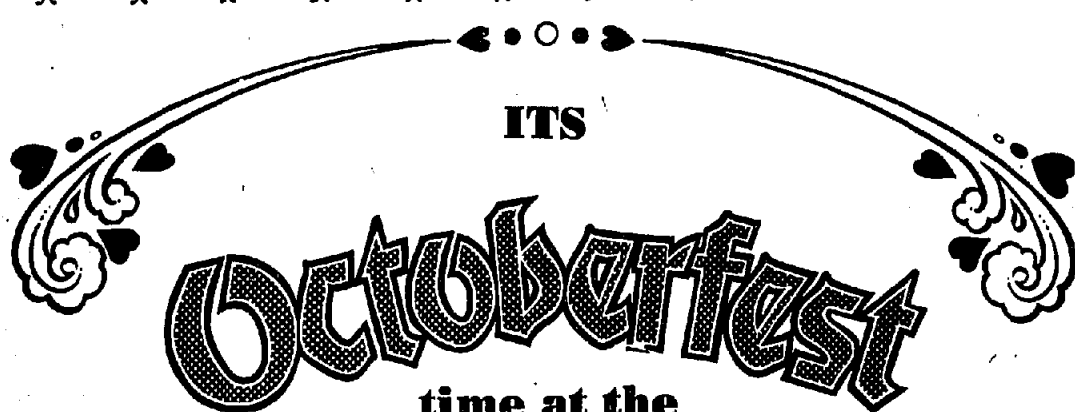
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Yukon gears for pipeline

The Yukon figures it is better able to handle a pipeline boom than Alaska. The prospect that a new multi-billion-dollar gas line will be built in the north has aroused much interest in the United States, as well as Canada. Here is an American report on the Yukon reaction.

By ROBERT WELLER WHITEHORSE (AP) — The sparsely-populated Yukon Territory is bracing for a population boom.

Prime Minister Trudeau and President Carter agreed earlier this month to route an American natural gas pipeline through the territory to reach markets in the lower 48 states.

The 48-inch pipeline will travel for more than 500 miles through an area the size of California and Pennsylvania combined but with a population of only 24,000.

The \$10-billion project is strongly supported by the territorial government, the Canadian federal government and local businessmen. They see it as a needed spur for the national and local economies.

Flo Whyard, former editor of the Whitehorse Star and now in charge of social agencies in the territory, expects the Yukon to be better able to handle the pipeline boom than Alaska, the territory's next-door neighbor, because "we've had the benefit of Alaska's experience."

SHOULD HAVE IDEA
Harry Nixon, commander of the RCMP in the territory, adds: "Enough Canadians have gone to Alaska to study pipeline impact that we better have a good idea what to expect."

Opponents of the project, including the Council for Yukon and local environmentalists, say pipeline supporters are greedy.

The Yukon Indians have said construction of the line before settlement of land claims can be reached and implemented will destroy their culture and negate the value of the settlement.

The Canadian government and the pipeline consortium have promised to hold off pipeline construction until 1981 to permit settlement of the land claim by the Indians. Their request for a delay of seven to 10 years was rejected.

However, local environmentalists have been frustrated by their inability to generate the kind of large-scale environmental opposition that confronted the builders of the Alaska pipeline.

GETS SUPPORT

The Yukon route has drawn the support of some environmentalists as the least damaging of three proposed routes. That support largely stemmed from the belief that by following an established corridor—the Alaska Highway—environmental damage would be minimized. Construction of the Alaska line required the building of a road through a previously roadless area.

But Ron Veale, head of the Yukon Conservation Society, says that argument is misleading.

"That line is going to go anywhere from one mile to five miles from the highway. Once you get a mile from that road you are in wilderness in many areas."

The business community already has decided to set up a system to co-ordinate the needs of the pipeline contractors with the ability of the local businesses to supply materials.

Some industries, such as mining, are concerned that their employees will leave for higher-paying pipeline jobs.

Tourism, the territory's second industry behind mining, probably will suffer, local officials say.

Meanwhile, the pipeline consortium has predicted that its work force will be

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only about 2,000. But a government inquiry reported that this figure was too low. One study group predicted that the population of Whitehorse—now about 15,000—will increase between 6,000 and 8,000.

OTTAWA (CP) — The judge who investigated Air Canada mismanagement and the man who headed the national airline at the time, both were named to the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday.

Willard Estey, 57-year-old head of the Ontario Court of

Appeal and chief justice of Ontario, replaces Mr. Justice Wilfred Judson who reached the mandatory retirement age of 75 in July. Yves Pratte, 52, Air Canada chairman until 1975, fills the vacancy created when Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe de Grandpre, 60,

unexpectedly announced his resignation in June.

Chief Justice Estey was appointed by Ottawa in 1975 to delve into charges of dishonest dealings by Air Canada management. He found that top management was not dishonest, but said the publicly-owned airline

acted with "cavalier disregard of the ordinary rules of business" in some controversial financial dealings.

RESIGNED POST

Pratte, a well-known Quebec lawyer, resigned as chairman of the Air Canada board 11 days before the

Estey report was tabled in the Commons.

As top man in the organization, he was considered ultimately responsible for the controversial deals, which the Estey report said arose partly from poor internal communications. The report also said

Pratte was slow to act on reports of Air Canada involvement in a villa development in Barbados.

"I think it's one of those little ironies that is bound to happen from time to time," said MacKay when asked if he thought it strange that the two men will be working together.

Opposing roles in Air Canada issue New Supreme Court judges appointed

B.C. BUCKLES UP OCTOBER 1

Starting October 1st, 1977, the wearing of seat belts becomes mandatory for most British Columbians, in accordance with new amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act.

The newly-enacted seat belt regulations apply not only to drivers, but also to passengers, as well as to those who sell motor vehicles. Here are the main provisions—

Unlawful to sell or operate a motor vehicle without seat belts.

Since December 31st, 1963, the law has stated that no person in B.C. may sell or operate a motor vehicle manufactured or assembled after December 1, 1963 unless the vehicle is equipped with at least two seat belt assemblies for use in the front seat. The term "seat belt assembly" means a device suitably attached to the vehicle and composed of straps, webbing or similar material that restrains the movement of a person in order to prevent or lessen injury. The term "seat belt" applies to both pelvic and upper torso restraints.

Seat belts may not be removed.

It also becomes unlawful to remove seat belts from a motor vehicle, or to make any alterations which might reduce the effectiveness of seat belts. This applies to all vehicles requiring seat belts under this new legislation or under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act (Canada).

Drivers and passengers must use seat belts.

Effective October 1st, no person shall ride in a motor vehicle in British Columbia without properly using the seat belts

attached to that vehicle. This means that both drivers and passengers must wear the seat belt assemblies in a properly adjusted and securely fastened manner. It is the responsibility of each passenger 16 years of age or older to utilize the seat belt provided for his or her seat.

There are exceptions to this rule. Seat belts are **not** required when any of the following conditions apply:

1. When driving a motor vehicle in reverse.
2. When the driver or passenger is unable to wear a seat belt for medical reasons. In such cases, the individual must be able to produce a certificate issued by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles or by a medical practitioner stating that for medical reasons—or because of the person's size, build or other physical characteristic—that person is unable to wear a seat belt.
3. When the driver is engaged in work that requires leaving and re-entering the vehicle at frequent intervals. This exemption only applies when the vehicle is driven at a speed not exceeding 40 kilometres per hour.

Driver responsible for young passengers.

The new legislation requires that drivers take responsibility for seat belt use by passengers from 6 to 15 years of age. This means that when a passenger in that age category occupies a seat equipped with a seat belt, the driver must make sure the seat belt is properly adjusted and fastened. Again, there are exceptions to this rule—seat belts are **not** required when either of the following conditions apply:

1. When the passenger can produce a

certificate issued by the Superintendent or a medical practitioner stating that for medical reasons—or because of the person's size, build or other physical characteristic—a seat belt cannot be worn.

2. When the passenger is engaged in work that requires leaving and re-entering the vehicle at frequent intervals... and where that vehicle does not travel more than 40 kilometres per hour.

Use of lap and shoulder harnesses.

In any motor vehicle, where a seat belt assembly consists of a pelvic restraint and a separate upper torso restraint, only the pelvic restraint need be worn. However, the use of both assemblies is desirable.

Penalties for seat belt infractions.

On October 1st, peace officers will begin checking for seat belt use throughout B.C. A violation of any of the regulations outlined here makes the offender liable for a fine of up to \$100.

Seat belt legislation is aimed at reducing the number and severity of injuries due to traffic accidents. Start "buckling up" today... and help make driving safer for yourself and all British Columbians.



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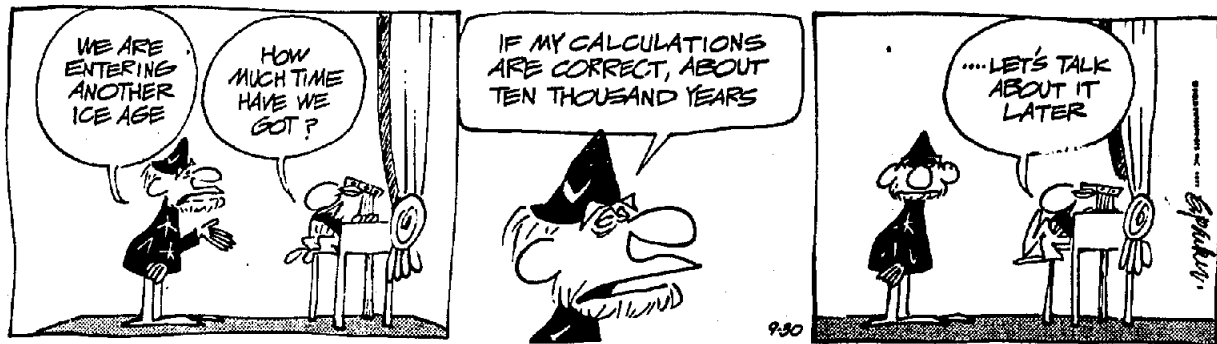
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For further information, write:
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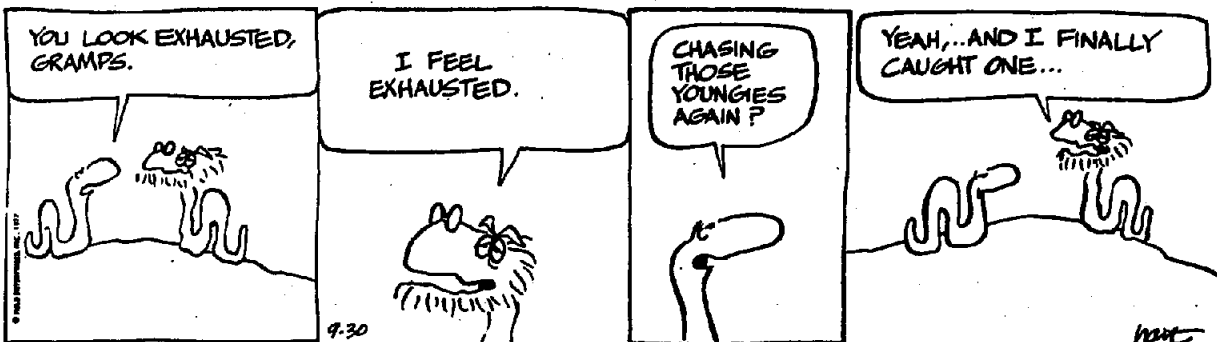
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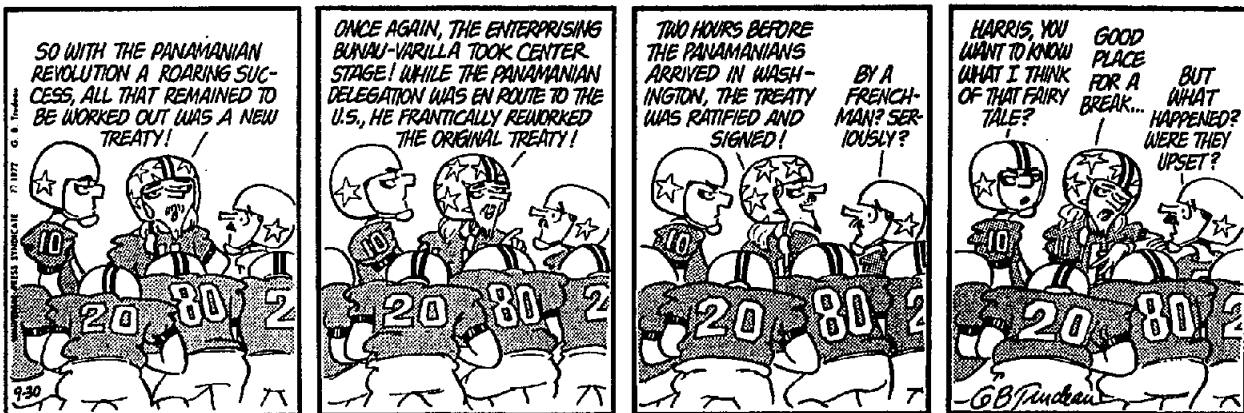
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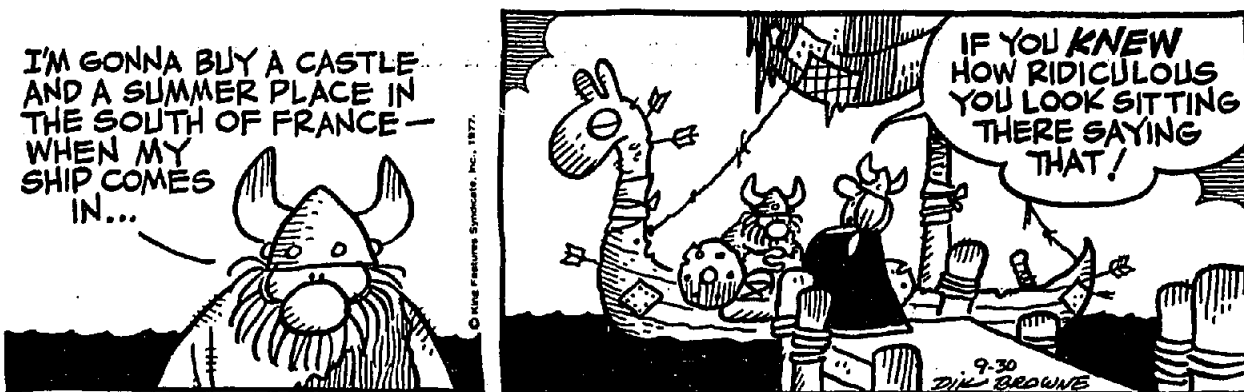
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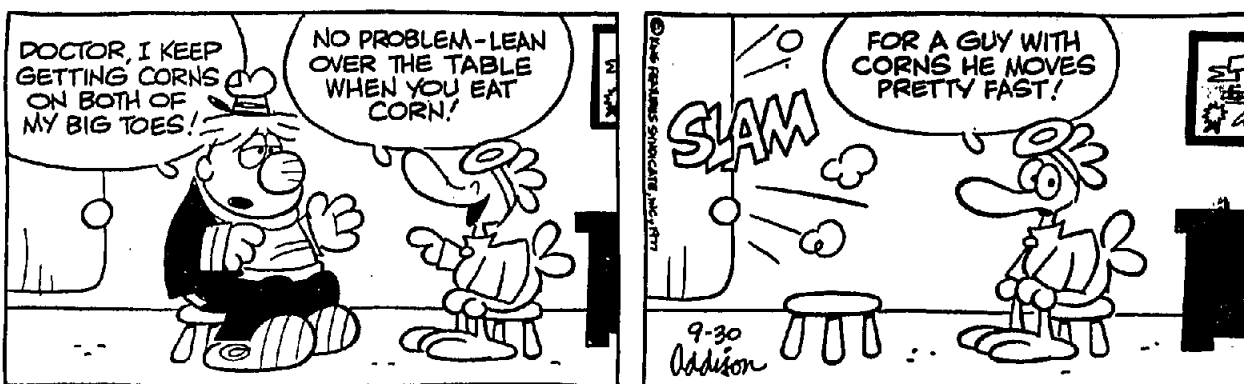
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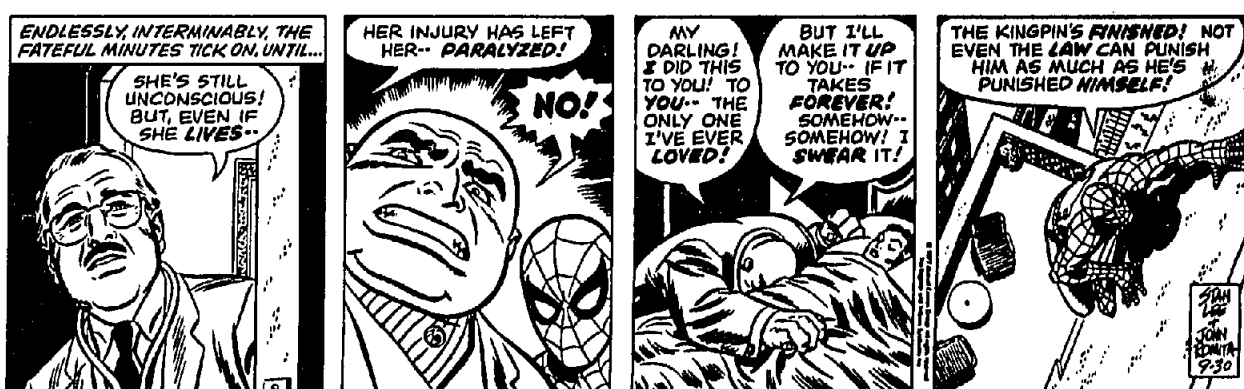


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The Amazing Spider-man



On the lighter side

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Charade, in part

4 Algonquin Indian

7 Bovine mammals

11 Modern jujitsu

13 Exclamation

14 Not on tape

15 Biblical brother

16 Houston plan

17 Food

18 Tears

20 Cry

22 Under the weather

24 Sinbad, for one

28 Words to a laggard

32 Pithy saying

33 Table spread

34 Censor speech

36 Girl's name

37 Auguries

39 Medieval outer garments

41 Law enforcers

43 Conjunction

44 "When - one-and-twenty..."

46 Army officer

50 Dressed

53 Hefflin or Johnson

55 Robe for Caesar

56 Own

57 Word with way or track

58 Pitcher

59 Decorates a cake

60 Evergreen tree

61 Actress Grant

DOWN

1 Partly opened

2 Country bumpkin

3 - of thieves

4 Call for help

5 Pursuer of Moby Dick

6 Unconscious states

7 Maryland

8 Roman

9 Miss Arden

10 Openwork fabric

12 USS Constitution

19 Wily

21 Waddle

23 Ear-like projection

25 - Star State

26 Leave out

27 Radicals

28 Kind of skirt

29 Chilean timber tree

30 Female ruffs

31 Moccasin

35 Sailor

38 Stitch

40 Alcoholic liquor

42 Region of France

45 Companion of safe

47 Cheek by

48 S-shaped molding

49 Unusual

50 Greek letter

51 Resinous secretion

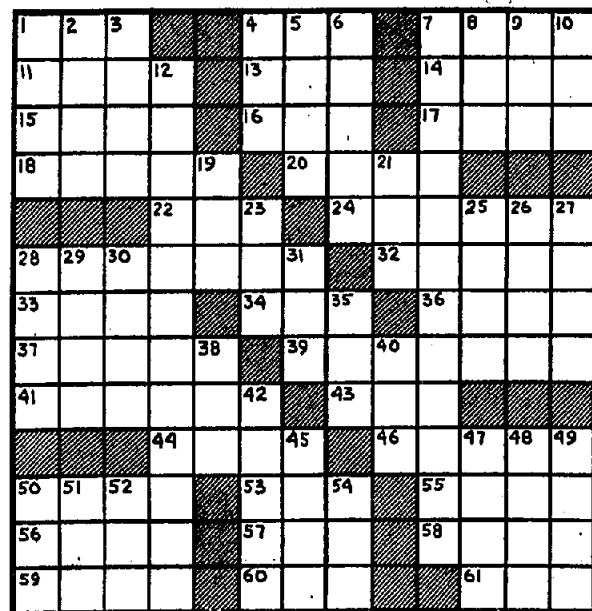
52 End of a knave

54 Untried

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

CAFE
AGIO
PENNY
HOWLS
LIT
FORESTER
STAR
FATTEN
OGEE
REAR
MESS



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 30, 1977

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Stress moderation. Do not strive for the unreasonable and do not permit your active mind to carry your physical self beyond sensible bounds.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) You may discern a hint of things to come where your personal ambitions are concerned. Accept advice and support from interested friends.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Some new insight could lead to high achievement or bigger profits now. A fine Mercury aspect stimulates perceptiveness, intuition.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) If you attempt to gain your way by unconventional methods, it could cause discord. You are generally conservative in your leanings, but there's a tendency toward indiscretion now.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Group activity highly favored. Stars indicate now is the time for you to make some exciting new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Keep on the lookout for a chance to get a better work assignment or some fringe benefit. Taking on an extra chore without being asked could hasten such a bonus.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Lesser matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later. So, whatever you attempt, give your best. And do be prepared for all contingencies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) A shifting of certain situations indicated; perhaps current

trends altering. You should be in on the action. Make the effort - discreetly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Travel favored. In fact, any trip on which you embark on Friday could involve you in a most unusual and highly stimulating experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Controversy may prove annoying, but here is where your keen, logical mind will be an aid. Emphasize pertinent points and keep minor issues in their place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A notable day for presenting new ideas; also old ones carefully treated to get the most good still left in them. Your talents should shine now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Aspects mostly auspicious, but accuracy and forethought must spark all moves, decisions. Travel and social activities highly favored.

YOU BORN TODAY: The Scales are your symbol; Venus, your planet - representing beauty and love. Any lack of harmony in your surroundings distresses you. You are notably lacking in aggressiveness and find it hard to make decisions since your need for weighing and balancing everything unhurriedly makes it impossible for you to take an immediate stand on any issue. This hesitancy is considered by many to be a sign of weakness on your part but, once you have made a decision, no power on earth can make you change your mind. This trait could prove exasperating to others at times - especially if your decision should prove unsound. Consider well! There are many fields in which you could excel, but, notably, in literature, the law, jurisprudence, painting and the theater. Birthdate of: Truman Capote, Amer. author; Deborah Kerr, Eng. actress.



Marriage Choking From Smoking Wife

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: When I first dated my wife she was 16. On our third date, when she asked me to buy her a pack of cigarettes, I told her I thought girls who smoked looked like tramps, and that was the last time I'd take her out. Three months later she called and told me she'd quit smoking, so I started dating her again. We dated for three years during which time she never smoked in my presence, so with a solemn promise that she'd never smoke again, we were married.

She kept her promise for three years. Then I started to find evidence that she was smoking again. When I confronted her, she denied it.

For the last 10 years, she's been smoking openly and I detest it. What can I do? I've told her it was useless for her to spend a fortune on expensive clothes because when she lights a cigarette, she looks like a \$20 hooker.

I have nothing against hookers. In fact, if I could find one who didn't smoke I could use her services because my wife's tobacco habit has certainly put a crimp in our love life.

DETESTS CIGARETTES

DEAR DETESTS: What can you do? Love her or leave her. But don't nag her, or she'll increase her smoking as an excuse to calm her frazzled nerves.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 48 and my fiance is 55. I've been divorced 15 years, and his wife died five years ago. We've been going together for two years and plan to marry soon. He always compliments me on the way I look. I do dress nicely and am always perfectly groomed. Now for my problem:

When I was in my teens, I was very ill and all my hair fell out. I have no eyelashes, eyebrows, and not a hair on my head. I am completely hairless.

I wear false eyelashes and a wig, and I paint my eyebrows on.

I'm a very honest person, and don't like to keep this from him, but I'm afraid of how he'll react. I've started to tell him several times, but couldn't get the words out.

My mother says I should wait until after we're married to tell him. My father says I should tell him now.

Do you think it would change his feelings for me? He says he loves me, and I know I love him. Please help me.

WIGGED OUT

DEAR WIGGED: Tell him. If it changes his feelings for you, you're better off knowing it now. If he really loves you, it won't matter. (Many women marry bald MEN.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a respectable middle-aged woman who never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I am.

While driving home alone from a meeting at about 11 p.m. last evening, I developed car trouble. Fortunately, I was in a residential neighborhood, so I rang the doorbell of a home, hoping to get someone to help me.

A man yelled through the locked door, "Who is it?" I told him of my plight, and he said, "Sorry, I don't open my door to strangers." I was shocked. I rang another doorbell. This time an elderly lady pulled her curtain aside to look at me, then she disappeared without even asking me what I wanted.

Then I tried to flag down a motorist. About 30 cars passed me before a young hippie-looking kid in a beat up old van stopped and gave me a ride to a gas station. One man was inside and he signaled he was closed and couldn't help me!

I finally found a pay phone and called AAA, which sent someone out to help me.

My question: Are we living in such a sick, selfish, paranoid society in which people care so little for each other that they won't open the door to a stranger? I could have been on my way to a hospital with a dying child for all those people cared. I welcome your comments.

BOILING

DEAR BOILING: In light of the widely publicized police directives cautioning us against opening one's door to strangers, I cannot fault those who refused to let you in. However, they could have made a phone call for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a dude who can't keep his eyes off other girls. What he does when he isn't with me can't hurt me because I don't see it, but when we're together and he stares at other girls, I'm hurt. He says blondes are his weakness.

I offered to bleach my hair blonde, but he says he likes me the way I am. Do you think he will change after we're married? He says he will, but I don't know whether to believe him. Any suggestions? Sign me, JEANNIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR

DEAR JEANNIE: Don't marry a man hoping he'll "change" for the better after marriage. He may change for the worse - or not at all.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Cryptoquip

JPLDPDHDPCJ PB CVE HLLMFD-
MN FEMGVNM DC CBLVGHDPJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip-BATS IN OLD RED BELFRY FLY ABROAD ON BRIGHT NIGHTS.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals U

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? LOOKING FOR HELP?

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1. Coming Events

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1. Coming Events

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (ctf)

INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Kermode Four Wheelers

Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

The Catholic Womens League will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 29th at the Veritas Auditorium. CTF

Canadian Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday at Thornhill Elementary School 7:00 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill. Further information call 635-5486 or 635-7425.

A special general meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club membership is called for Tuesday October 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse. This concerns your Funding Committee reports, recommendations, discussion of General Meeting for election of new Officers and Interim Operation of the Club. It is vitally important you attend. (p-Oct.4)

The Tamtik Women's Association will hold their annual general meeting on Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in the Klitmat Women's Centre in the Nechako Centre.

Dance

By the Terrace Minus One Club. Sat. Oct. 1st 9 P.M. in the Sandman Inn. All single, divorced, separated or widowed persons 25 years and older are welcome.

For Further Information Phone 635-2094 or 635-9649. (C-16)

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Sat. Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

Sept. 27 to Oct. 11 - exhibition of art selected for office display in Terrace Library Arts Room.

Oct. 4 - 8:00 p.m. general meeting of the Terrace Art Association. New comers welcome. Library Arts Room.

The Independent Order of Foresters are having a Tea & Bazaar at the Elks Hall on Oct. 15 from 1-4 p.m. Homemade items, baking and much more.

The I.O.F. regular meetings-3rd Saturday of each month at the Slumber Lodge at 8 p.m.

Religious Education Classes are being held at Sacred Heart Parish for children from kindergarten to grade 9 inclusive. Classes Sunday mornings 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. at Veritas School. The last day for registration for these classes will be Sunday October 2nd.

HOUSE PLANT SALE: Sat. Oct. 1st 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 4912 Park Ave. Variety of Houseplants. Proceeds to Terrace Child Development Centre. For Donations or Information phone 635-5450. (C-Oct. 1-77)

Terrace Chess Club is looking for new players. Everybody, including beginners, are welcome to attend. Games and instruction are every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Swimming Pool Board Room. For information Phone Joe at 635-5419 (ctf)

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24. Situations Wanted

Will babysit in my home area on Straume Ave. Phone 638-1569. 17-21)

32: Bicycles, Motorcycles

1976 - 125CC Suzuki. Low mileage, excellent condition, on road-off road. Best offer. Phone 635-5814. (p-20,21)

33. For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: Gold nuggets at 10c, 25c, 50c min. order \$5.00. All orders C.O.D. Complete satisfaction or money refunded. Wm. W. Larkin, Canyon View, Placer Mine, Rock Creek, B.C. (c-7-21)

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Couch and Chair for sale. In excellent condition. Phone 635-5628. (p-19-2)

Singer Straight-Sew sewing machine in cabinet. Set of electric hair rollers. Ski boots, size 9. Phone 635-2496 (c-20,21)

For Sale: 3 Chrome chairs, Cariboo hide, tanned with fur on. Coffee table (walnut). Large brass stand on rollers for records. New winter coat size 14 - Brown fur with white trim cuffs, collar, and skirt. Sacrifice price. Phone 635-3181 (p-20,21)

Storage space available for campers, boats, vehicles, etc. - Limited space left. Call 635-4328 for quotes. (ctf-m and th)

Firewood for sale: Very reasonable price. Phone 635-2605 (c-20,21)

Well constructed home-made 2-horse trailer. Firm \$500. Phone 635-6694 after 5:00 p.m. P. 11,16,21,26.

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39. Boats & Engines

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41. Machinery for Sale

WRECKING HDSB TRACTOR: Serial No. 7404 In Terrace area. 271 GMC DIESEL & Other parts In good condition. Phone evenings. 846-5638 (p-19,20,21)

43. Rooms for Rent

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Sleeping room for rent. Private entrance. Near town. Supply of linen every week. Has a bathroom for your convenience. Very reasonable price. Phone 635-4013 after 5:00 p.m. (ctf-m,w,f)

47. Homes for Rent

For Rent: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE close to hospital. Phone 635-7191 for more information. (c-17,21)

3 bedroom duplex for rent. Unfurnished. Available November 1, 1977. Call 635-6719. (c-19-21)

3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath older home. Full basement, garage, yard fully fenced. \$325.00 per month. 4823 Scott Avenue 635-3175 Available Immediately. (p-20,21)

2 bedroom duplex for rent also a 1 bedroom furnished house for rent in Thornhill. Phone 635-5775 or 635-5874. (p-20,21)

48. Suites for Rent

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49. Homes for Sale

Four bedroom house with unfinished basement on 5 acres of land. Across from N.W.C.C. also work shop 60' x 40' wide and 20' high. On 12.5 acres, 1/2 mile from city limits. For more information phone Houston 845-2928 or write to Box 580. (p-Oct 14)

FORSALE

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Owner leaving soon - priced to sell. A cozy 3 bedroom, modern built home in Thornhill. Features a lovely mural in living room - fireplace dining room with patio doors - lots of kitchen cupboards - attractive bathroom - workshop - laundry room. This 1800 sq. ft. home sits on two-thirds acres. Furnished or unfurnished. Taxes \$51.00 only. For view phone after 4:30 p.m. at 635-3986. (E. Fri.)

2 bedroom house for sale: Beautifully situated on Lakelse Lake. Large lot. Must sell, owner leaving town. Phone 635-3178. (p-19-2)

For Sale: 1 bedroom house at 4445 Keith Avenue. Price \$2,000. Must be moved before snowfall. Phone 635-6334 days or 635-6974 nights. (c-19-9)

Two bedroom house on large corner lot in Terrace. On city water and sewer. Paved street. Only \$16,500. Phone 635-3677. (p-21)

House for Sale: 3 bedroom house with wall to wall carpet full basement gas heat close to schools and town. Drive by 4921 Park of phone for 635-7382 or 635-7594 (p-16-17-19-21-3-5-7-9-11)

55. Property for Sale

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Tax pressure method revealed

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Francis Fox and Revenue Minister Joe Guay Thursday released the text of a once-secret 1972 agreement between their departments aimed at fighting organized crime through prosecutions under the Income Tax Act.

The agreement, still in effect, was recently revealed during the Alberta provincial inquiry into dealings of the Royal American Shows and possible involvement during an investigation into the Florida-based carnival. The inquiry is headed by Mr. Justice James Lachy.

A statement with the text said it was being released "in order to clarify recent reports in the media based on information made public at the Laycraft Enquiry in Alberta."

A spokesman for Fox said that although the agreement was tabled at the inquiry, "we were not sure how wide public distribution was."

MANY QUESTIONS The spokesman said the department had many queries from reporters about the agreement and also wished to correct errors that had been published.

The error he cited was reports saying the agreement had been signed by the revenue minister and solicitor-general of 1972. The text shows no signatures but contains blank spaces where the deputy minister of revenue and the deputy solicitor-general were to sign their names.

"That's the type of agreement that is usually signed by administrators," the spokesman said.

The key to the agreement is that it permits RCMP officers to be authorized to act as tax investigators and thus share in otherwise confidential tax information.

The statement said that the tax investigations carried out by these RCMP officers are aimed at "the accumulation of unreported and illicit wealth amassed by organized crime figures."

It said the information obtained is "treated as privileged and confidential; communication to any non-designated person is prohibited."

NO TIPOFF The statement indicated that the agreement was kept secret so criminals would not be tipped off on investigating methods.

"It was decided at its inception that maximum tactical advantage would be gained only as long as the new strategy was not common knowledge."

The plan was meant to cause "maximum disruption to organized crime" and stem "infiltration of legitimate business by criminal elements."

The Laycraft inquiry was ordered by the Alberta government last spring to look into the carnival's operations and a 1975 joint investigation of the carnival by national revenue officials, Edmonton police and the RCMP.

DATA PASSED ON In testimony last week, federal tax inspector Edmund Swartzack said he had passed information obtained in the tax side of the investigation to two RCMP officers.

Swartzack said he was not aware that the information about the Royal American Show's tax situation would be passed on to other members of the joint investigation, including an Edmonton city police detective.

In Edmonton, Thursday, federal lawyer Ivan Whitehall said the Laycraft inquiry will not be allowed to see cabinet documents used to establish a secret agreement.

Whitehall said Monique Begin, national revenue minister, has signed an affidavit protecting the cabinet material under a section of the Federal Court Act.

Among other things, the section gives absolute protection to privileged cabinet material, preventing even inquiry commissioners from access to it.

Strong countries drop world burden

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — As world financial leaders near the end of a five-day meeting, signs are emerging that the big three industrial countries will no longer be carrying the burden of global economic recovery on their own.

A Japanese official attending annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank said Wednesday that some additional countries plan to join Japan, West Germany and the United States in taking reflationary steps in the aftermath of the 1973-75 recession.

Michiya Matsukawa, chairman of a working committee of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), told reporters that some countries had indicated they planned to prod their economies.

Matsukawa, also Japan's vice minister of finance for declined to name the countries concerned.

Earlier, West German Finance Minister Hans Apel

told a news conference that other countries besides the big three must help in the recovery effort.

SHARE BURDEN

"This is one world, one world community, and everyone has to do their share," he said.

"It is impossible for worldwide growth to be made by only two or three nations."

Even as he spoke, economists here added weight to his argument by predicting that West Germany's real growth would be only about three per cent over the fiscal year ending next June.

Informed sources said the figures indicated slower growth than had been expected, meaning that West Germany would have less capacity to help pull other countries out of the economic doldrums.

Britain, although described by Apel as in "very good shape" after a difficult period, has said that it cannot yet play a major role.

Dreams blown up in 55 seconds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Reuter) — An Atlas Centaur rocket carrying a communications satellite exploded Thursday night 55 seconds after liftoff, wiping out a \$49.4-million mission for the 98-country International Telecommunications Organization.

Experts said the explosion was in many ways similar to the multi-million dollar explosion Sept. 13 of a Delta rocket carrying an Orbital Test Satellite owned by the European Space Agency.

The Sept. 13 explosion occurred 54 seconds after

liftoff, and now is being investigated.

The Atlas Centaur rose smoothly off its launch pad before the explosion sent orange flame billowing.

The rocket was carrying an Intelsat satellite which was to be put in position over the Indian Ocean to provide telephone and television service to 40 countries.

Space agency officials said the explosion was due to vehicle failure. No further details were available pending an investigation.

Labor hurts Ontario most

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario lost more time due to work stoppages in July than the other provinces, the federal labor department said Thursday.

Strikes and lockouts under provincial jurisdiction resulted in a loss of 446,320 man-days. Disputes under federal jurisdiction resulted in a loss of 20,330 man-days in July.

Ontario led the provinces with a loss of 247,640 man-days. The figure reflects 22,269 workers involved in 37 disputes.

Quebec lost 155,100 man-days in July because of 84 disputes involving 9,010 workers.

Prince Edward Island had a clean record with no stoppages reported by the federal labor department.

In Newfoundland, four stoppages involving 899 workers resulted in a time loss of 1,600 man-days.

Nova Scotia lost 8,390 mandays in July because of six stoppages involving 1,046 workers.

ONE STRIKE

In New Brunswick, two stoppages involving 430 workers resulted in a loss of 2,360 mandays. Manitoba lost only 80 man-days due to one dispute, involving four workers.

Saskatchewan lost 2,230 mandays in July because of nine disputes involving 298 workers. Alberta lost 19,880 man-days because of six disputes involving 2,812 workers. British Columbia lost 9,040 man-days because of 10 stoppages involving 1,429 workers and there were no stoppages reported in the Yukon or Northwest Territories.

Man-days lost in the first seven months of this year were 148,210 in disputes under federal jurisdiction and 2,005,140 in disputes under provincial jurisdiction for a total of 2,153,350.

The breakdown, by province, was: Newfoundland 117,310 man-days, P.E.I. no time loss, Nova Scotia 10,630 man-days, New Brunswick 11,910 mandays, Quebec 1,025,870 mandays, Ontario 672,600 man-days, Manitoba 18,090 man-days, Saskatchewan 24,870 man-days, Alberta 51,260 man-

Briefly

NEW YORK (AP) — The canaries and parakeets sang their hearts out, but police say they still unmasked the bookie operation and broke up a \$5-million-a-month gambling ring.

Officers said they arrested three men and two women and seized \$14,000 in cash and tapes of telephoned bets in a midafternoon swoop on a Queens apartment Wednesday.

They said they found about 20 twittering canaries and parakeets perched in cages that lined one wall from floor to ceiling in the second-floor. The birds were used to drown out the ringing of five phones over which bets were taken, police said.

Skeltons found after two years

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost two years after two persons were reported missing, police say they have found their skeletons in a luxury car parked in a South Side garage.

Authorities Wednesday said the pair apparently died of asphyxiation. They identified the bones as those of Bonnie Lee Warren, 30, and Carolyn Patrick, 21. The skeletons apparently had been in the car for a year and eight months.

The bones were found inside a 1971 Cadillac. Police

said a key was in the ignition's "on" position and the gas tank was one-quarter full. They said this indicates the couple may have died from monoxide gas poisoning while running the engine to keep warm. The skeletons were clad in heavy winter coats.

Identified through a photo of himself found in his coat, was married and had one child, now four years old. His wife Trudi, now 24, had reported her husband missing along with the car in late January, 1976.

The other occupant was identified with the help of her public aid card, police said. A sister reported Miss Patrick had been missing since Jan. 31, 1976.

The car was parked in a two-car brick garage belonging to an apartment building where Warren had been employed as a janitor.

A man who was interested in using the garage discovered the macabre scene when he opened the garage door to inspect the interior, police said.

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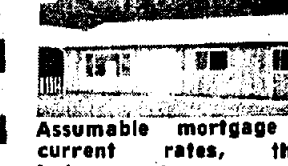
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Miracle drug cures all

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto doctor said Wednesday there is a new drug that gives relief from pain of peptic ulcers and speeds healing.

Dr. Edward Prokipchuk said in an interview the drug, a pill called cimetidine, usually prevents recurrence of an ulcer if taken once or twice a day.

Dr. Prokipchuk, chief of the gastroenterology division of St. Michael's Hospital and associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, was one of three doctors who spoke to a news conference about the drug, which has been available in Canada since last spring under the brand name Tagamet.

He said the drug relieves peptic-ulcer pain in 48 to 72 hours and heals ulcers in two to four weeks.

The doctors said savings from use of the drug, including hospital and medical costs and time lost from work, could be between \$25 million and \$50 million a

year in Canada.

An estimated 400,000 Canadians suffer from peptic ulcers.

Dr. Prokipchuk said cost of treatment with cimetidine is about \$30 over a typical four-week period. There are no known side effects and the drug has been cleared by the federal health department.

Dr. Prokipchuk said cimetidine combines with body chemicals to block release of histamine in the stomach.

Histamine stimulates secretion of gastric acids, which can produce ulcers when too abundant.

Ulcers are sores in the lining of the stomach or upper small intestine. If they are severe enough to break through the lining, surgery is necessary.

Cimetidine was developed by Smithkline Corp. of Philadelphia and is distributed by the Canadian subsidiary, Smith Kline and French Canada Ltd.

U.N. to aid change in Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The Security Council on Thursday authorized the appointment of a UN representative to help in preparations for the transition to majority rule in Rhodesia.

The vote on a British resolution on the subject was 13 to none with the Soviet Union abstaining and China declining to participate.

A last-minute amendment by Libya to have Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim make the appointment after consultations with Council members was accepted by British Foreign Secretary David Owen, who in-

troduced the resolution Wednesday.

Waldheim said he will inform the Council in the near future, after appropriate consultations, whom he proposed to name as UN representative.

The representative, expected to be Maj.-Gen. Prem Chand, former commander of the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus, will begin discussions with Lord Carver, the British resident commissioner-designate, and all parties to the Rhodesian dispute, including Prime Minister Ian Smith and black nationalist leaders.

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